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Public Spirit.

We have hit upon a plan that may, perhaps, create some public spirit among our townsmen. It is complained that this essential motive power is greatly wanting among us, and that the town has not a single leading man in the full sense of that appellation. This is a serious charge, and if true, it places us in a sad condition. Collectively there is no mistake that we possess considerable power of human mind and muscle, combined with a corresponding strength of capital and busi ness advantages. But these, without proper method, direction and management are like a locomotive without an engineer to guide it. We labor to little purpose, and fail to attain that importance and success to which we have a right to aspire.

Well, our plan is this: Some of our good citizens will expect to become candidates for office by and by, and the people will expect to vote for them. But to ensure the success of those who may become the fortunate nominees, we wish to warn them that the great qualification we shall require of them is, that they be men of liberal public spirit. No man is fit to represent a town who does not study to know and to promote its interests. He should be a generous worker for the welfare of the community; otherwise he is unworthy of its suffrages. No one can object to this qualification, and we shall therefore venture to insist upon it as a test for every candidate-no matter how high or low the office sought. Then, if men love office, they will be apt to try to possess the fitness required. Do not numbers of our towns men desire to occupy paying positions? Let them bocome public spirited men, and they may get them.

To be "capable and honest," in the usual sense, don't mean enough. To be a man of property is no recommendation, if one is close and selfish. To have a good character, of the common, negative sort, is of little consequence. We want men-positive, active, persistent, generous men-men of noble ambition for the people. Such men would exert a commanding influence, just by dint of the spirit they possess, and they would find a great deal to do here for the town and county-for our agriculture, manufactures, wealth, and population. They would be able to call public meetings to discuss important interests, and to secure an efficient co-operation. We need such men; we want them for candidates next fall.

These thoughts were suggested to our mind the other day, on meeting a wealthy gentleman in the cars, who was seeking to locate himself somewhere in this region. He inquired respecting Anoka; but we were unable | Sir Charles Lyell on the Antiquity of to give him inviting particulars, such Man, by a Presbyterian Clergyman. as should be prepared to present to Enone. The Young Author's Dream, every inquirer.

OUR NEW SIGN .- Thanks to Mr. CHARLES I. CLARK, of the Minnesota Asa Colton. The Love Lucifer, by First, and other Champlin friends, we are enabled to display a sign in letters so large that he that runs may read. Judging from the meagre support our paper receives it could not be generally known that the STAR had risen, they have given this "sign" of the fact. May they be rewarded, the rebellion put dowr and the brave soldier inclined to return and take up his residence in Anoka.

The Atlantic for April is received. The table of Contents is as follows Fighting Facts for Fogies; The Wreck of Rivermouth; The Schoolmaster's Story; Pictor Ignotus; The First Visit to Washington; House and Home Papers, IV; The Black Preacher; Fouquet the Magnificent; Among the lake navigation has been resumed. Mormons; On Picket Duty; Our Progressive Independence; Reviews and Literary Notices; Recent American iton and a large carrying business this Publications.

-Fast day in New Hampshire and Massachusetts is appointed for Thursday, April 7.

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A Rumseller Brought to Grief.

their refusal, regardless of the entreat. branch society in this place. ies of dying friends, and regardless of We would also suggest that the known wishes of all the better class of on Monday. citizens in this place, been keeping a groggery of the very lowest class.

because no one seemed willing to take der. the matter in hand. But as the County Commissioners, at their last session, appointed our fellow townsman, R. C. Mitchell as County Attorney, and as it is a part of the business of that officer to look after "evil doers," he has turned a portion of his attention, not to liquor selling, but to liquor sellers; and on Friday of last week, a regular bombshell was thrown into the nest of rummies congregated at Kimball's, by his causing the arrest, upon the complaint of Mr. Isaac Twichell, of one Mat Laib, a son-in-law of Kimball, and who seems to be a temporary partner in the concern. The prisoner applied for and was granted an adjournment until Sat-

urday, in order to give him an opportunity of procuring counsel; and on Saturday, Mr. D. A. Secombe, of St. Anthony, who is regarded as one of the ablest lawyers in the State, appeared in his behalf. Mr. Secombe made an eloquent and ingenious plea for his guilty client, but the reply of our County Attorney was a complete refutation of his sophistry, and Esq. Blodgett, before whom the case was tried, fined the prisoner \$25 and costs. The case was appealed, however, to the District Court, but as the evidence of his guilt is conclusive, and as the law is plain, it is morally certain that the judgment of Esq. Blodgett will be affirmed; and it is only a matter of regret that the fine was not \$100 instead of \$25.

It is to be hoped that our County Attorney will not become " weary in well doing," and that he will promptly prosecute every violation of the liquor law that comes to his knowledge; and now that the ball has been put in motion, we sincerely hope that our citizens will agitate the subject, and not let it rest until our town shall be rid of that intolerable nuisance and curse—the rum hole kept by Isaac Kimball & Co.

by Edwin R. Johnson. The Great Lakes to St. Paul, by Robert Dodge. English and American Taxation, by Egbert Hurd, Aphorisms, by Rev. S, Leavitt. Sketches of American Life and Scenery, by L. D. Pychowska. Our Government and the Blacks, by Wm. II. Kimball. Out of Prison, Kate Putnam. Lies and How to Kill them, by Hugh Miller Thompson Was He Successful? by Richard B. Kimball. Benedict of Nursia, and the Order of Benedictines, by Rev. Ph. Schaff, D. D. Hannah Thurston. Globy Rev. Mr. Starbuck. The Development of American Architecture, by A. W. Colgate. Jefferson Davis and Editor's Table.

The Red Wing Volunteer says the river from St. Paul to the head of the lake is open, but it may be three weeks before the lake is open. Below the There is a prospect of quite an emigraseason, and those interested wait with anxiety for the opening of navigation.

-Dr. Spurgeon is soon to visit this country.

SANITARY COMMISSION.

We notice that a branch of the San. Something more than a year ago, itary Commission has just been organ-Isaac Kimball, the present proprietor | ized in St. Paul, and as an agent of of the St. Lawrence House, in this this philanthropic association earnestly place, applied to the County Commis- asks all towns in the State to organize sioners for license to retail liquor, but, for this purpose, we would sug-(thanks to our Commissioners) they gest that the friends of our suffering refused to grant him any legal authority soldiers meet at R. C. Mitchell's office, to carry on such a wicked and nefari- on Monday, April 4, at 4 o'clock P. M. ous business. Regardless, however, of to take measures towards organizing a drapery. Winter, too, has its rich pa- gracefully does the willow stretch its

his own pledges, he has, since then, in clergymen in our respective churches defiance of law, in defiance of the well give notice to morrow of the meeting MANY CITIZENS.

the manufacture of drunkards, simply G. A. Jenks, has fixed up in good or- tells of a dear parent, a loved brother, ry and religious gatherings, during the

See D. D. Merrill's advertisement of new Map of Idaho.

If you wish to purchase a house, or a vacant lot, in the town of Anoka, inquire of W. W. Waterman.

There will be a School Meeting at the Third Avenue School House, on Saturday, the 9th instant, at 72 o'clock, P. M. A full attendance is requested.

> For the Anoka Star. The Tree.

Of all inanimate things, the tree i perhaps most companionable for man. With it are associated our earliest and most cherished recollections. Those noble old trees that stood sentinels around our childhood's home-their magic forms rise before me now. Guardian angels, that watched the sanctuary of domestic affection, ye have my warmest thanks for the kindly offices ye performed-for the hallowed remin iscenses ye awaken. There is the peach, with its leasless

twigs covered with crimson blossoms; the cherry, with its snowy tufts and shining leaves; the pear, of darker fo. liage and whitened blossom; and the apple-prince of trees-with its spreading branches loaded with delicate flowers. How sweet their fragrance! and when enlivened by the song of birds, how delightful to every sense. From yonder grove comes the soft echo of those melodious tones; and in imagination I live again those merry days, when I watched for the sweet robin

red-breast, the fairy humming bird, the

little chickadee, and the merry hearted

Robert of Lincoln. But not for song and sweetness only, are these old friends remembered Their grateful umbrage was the scene of many a frolic, as daily we watched The Continental for April is on our the swelling embryo, and counted the table. We give the table of Contents: long, warm weeks that must pass before the longing appetite would be sated with the ripened fruit. There was the sturdy oak-king of the forest -under whose shadow we sat in the noonday heat, and feasted on the rich berry. Noble tree, we felt for it a childish reverence, as the "royal tree that saved his royal majesty." And then there was the old shattered tree, the halting place half way to the district school house-a rendezvous, where the disciples of Lindley Murray used to meet and drill each other for the morning exercise. But there is one of more pleasing memory—the majestic butterrious! by L. G. W. The Isle of Springs, nut, from whose wide-spreading arms prophecy, which declares that " as the hung the slender cord in which, with days of a tree so shall be the days of shout and merry laughter, we soared Repudiation of Arkansas Bonds, by aloft in the air. There too is the hum-Hon. R. G. Walker. Literary Notices. ble willow, that waved its delicate pennants over the water courses, and el's captive princes sat them down and

where we sported with the gladness the teacher and scholar, the seamstress, of childhood, walked hand in hand with the mother with her little ones, the sick friendship, or leaned on the arm of love and aged, all that can, should often go, in riper years. And now, in life's prime, to bathe in the sunlight, breathe the groves, and call up sweet recollections toils and pains. of the past, meditate on the glorious

weary life. Sleep on, dear ones, these artificial distinctions of caste. trees shall keep watch over your last resting-place, and the winds through sylvan cotemporaries. How much our their thousand-forked foliage play the happiness is increased by the presence solemn requiem; whilst faith whispers of the commonest and least valuable of they are not here, but have ascended the company.! What a blank would the mount of God, with palms in their be left if but one species were to behands, to dwell amidst amaranthine come extinct; and how desolate would bowers, and pluck fruit from the tree earth be if the mighty army of trees of life that grows fast by the throne of were hewn down! Who would care God. Thus is the tree intimately asso- to survive such a devastation? Once, ciated with every period and circum- while riding on a cold night in midstance of life. Everywhere and at all winter over an open prairie of the far times has it a ministration of love-a lesson of wisdom for mankind. In summer it affords the cooling shade, in autumn the rich fruit, in winter it supplies him with warmth, and in spring I looked for a friendly form, but save cheers his heart with promise of continued favors. The falling leaf speaks of decay and death; the opening bud of life and immortality. The palm tells of victory, and the olive of peace, the willow weeps for the departed, and the orange betokens bridal joys; the laurel and bay are for the brow of the hero and poet, the cypress points to the tomb. while the modest star of Bethle-

hem leads heavenward. Is it any marvel that trees and plants should have been regarded with sacred veneration by ancient worshippers; and entwined with the mystic rites of their religion. The Jews were commanded to dwell in booths at a certain religious festival, and when they would have granted the Saviour a triumphant entry into the holy city they cut branches and strewed them in the way of the glorious personage. The sacred pages abound in figures drawn from the vegetable kingdom. How beautiful are the allusions to the goodly firs, the cedars of Lebanon, the box, the myrtle, and bay. In the ancient Druid services, the oak and mistletoe were objects of mysterious reverence; and we even of the present day feel a sort of respect for these relics of our forefathers' faith. Catholic christendom has its palm Sunday, and its Christmas evergreens. But it remained for the pruning spirit of Puritanism to free her service from ornamental symbols. May we not hope that a purer worship will restore these harmless decorations to their former

With some it is the practice to plant a tree at every birth. How forcibly does this remind one of the voice of

my people." Whoever plants a tree does a good work for future generations. Plant them on joyous, solemn, or mournful carried our childish imagination far occasions; plant them abundantly, that away to Babylon's streams, where Isra- the solitary places may be glad, the wilderness blossom as the rose, that wept, and piously refused to sing the the weary may find rest, the wanderer song of Zion to idolatrous ears. Then a waymark, and the hungry food. Evthere are the numerous forest trees- ery home should have its surrounding the graceful elm, the stately beech, the garden, well stored with fruit and orwalnut, maple, milk-white birch, and namental trees, vines, shrubs, flowertrembling aspen-that cover hill side ing plants, and esculent vegetables. and plain, and preside as goddesses Every city and village should have its over dell and glade, and whose inter- park and public grounds, where the

A rural and embowered cemetery is present, and anticipate the ever bright- a perquisite of every large place. ening future. The trees of autumn, how How fitting the shadow of a noble tree rich in their golden fruit and gorgeous for the last resting place! How geant of dark pine groves whose ver- pendant branches over the tomb! dant foliage contrasts sweetly with the | There the dead may repose without insnowy carpet beneath. What solemn jury to the living, and the mourner voices are heard as the wintry winds weep over the cold marble secure from sough through their thread-like leaves. the gaze of the careless and uncon-But there is another class-sad re- cerned. What a priceless appendage

The Postoffice has been removed to membrancers of departed blessings- to a city is a suburban grove, for pic-Until last week, however, he was the store formerly occupied by U. C. the yew and the cypress that cast their nics and social parties, where festivals negro, who enjoyed his good luck permitted to go on, uninterrupted in Streetly, and our new Postmaster, Mr. funereal shadow over the marble that may be held—even political, reformato- amazingly. it may be of an angel child that smiled summer months, are not out of place in a few vernal mornings and then left this God's first temples. Here the rich and rude shore ere the summer sun shone poor, the refined and coarse, meet to upon its pathway; or, perchance, the exchange common civilities, blend their bosom friend, the dear companion of a sympathies, and wear out some of the

Few appreciate the worth of their Nortnwest, I learned to value the companionship of even a tree. Snow covered the ground, the wind was finding its way through my garments, my companion and the animal that drew us, there was none. The moon was shining brightly, but, cold in its nature, it sympathized not with me; aye, by its very calmness and brilliance it mocked my misery. The stars, warm and bright in themselves, felt not the winds that swept the earth. Suddenly peared in the distance; I had for it a fellow feeling. The winds had stripped it of leaves, the life blood was frozen to clothe it with smiles of joy; I claimed kindred to it, and thanked heaven for the humble friendship of a tree. And now when I see the ave raised with fell intent, I sigh "Woodman, spare that tree." A few strokes may lay it low, but years, centuries perhaps, will be required to fill its place

Noble trees, ye have been my companions and teachers thus far through life; may ye continue your friendly sire to see the various routes, and ADVANTAGES services till the shadows of evening close over my horizon, then let the pine breathe my farewell, and the almond tell of my hope.

WANTED. - At this office, a good girl to learn to set type.

Paducah, Kentucky, was captured by the rebels, under Forrest, with force of 5,000 men, on the 23th, The city was sacked and fired.

-Nancy James, a colored woman, died recently at Philadelphia at the age of one hundred and ten years, -Vermont has furnished 2,025 more

soldiers than have been required of her under all the calls thus far, according the counties of Anoka, Sherburne, Isanti, and Mas to the Adjutant General.

-General Banks has degraded from his rank, and confined at Dry Tortugas, an officer of the regular army, attached to the Corps d' Afrique, for an attemped violation of powerless women. -A young woman of Newburyport,

Mass., has sent to Mr. Lincoln a pair of woulen socks, on the bottom of each of which is knitted the secession flag, and near the top the stars and stripes, so that when worn by the President JUDICIAL DISTRICT. he will always have the flag of rebellion under his feet.

-The late rise in the Cumberland river has been used with the utmost activity in laying down immense supplies of Government stores at Nash-ville. Eighty-three steamers carrying Anthony, in the county of Hennepin and State forty thousand tons of public stores, aforesaid, within thirty days after the service of have reached or are en route to that this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such city to discharge their cargoes. By city to discharge their cargoes. By the termination of the high water season, the enormous amount of two hundred thousand tons will have been twining branches form the shady arbors man of trade, the mechanic and clerk, discharged at the Nashville wharves.

Twelve lines or less make one square. One column, one year, Half column, one year, Quarter column, one year, Business cards, 10 lines or less, one year, 6 00 One square one week. Each additional week, Legal advertisements at St. Paul rates.

To be a successful business man, one should arst thoroughly understand his business; 2d, he should possess proper business habits activity. order, promptness and punctuality; 3d, he should be honest, sociable, agreeable and inviting in his manner; 4th, he needs to become acquainted with the people and they with him; and to this end he must ADVERTISE.

Bills payable at the end of each quarter.

-The Idaho fever appears to be dying out in all parts of the State. The magnificent report of the heaps of gold there, that a person has only to reach out his hand and take, given I delight to loiter in those hallowed fresh air, and forget a while their cares, by Mr. Fi-k, appears to be generally discredited, or taken with allowance. The letter of General Pope will not have a tendency to inspire any one with a strong desire to take the overland trip.—[Volunteer.

-An ex slave has just fallen heir to eight thousand dollars in Ohio. Two years ago the planter who owned him brought him to Greene county, in that State, and freed him, and at the same time deposited in bank eight thousand dollars, giving the negro the certificate of deposit for safe keeping. The planter died, the slave lived, and the court ruled that the money belonged to the

-Illinois' war record is the brightest of any State in the Union. Not counting re-enlisted men, she has furnished one hundred and sixty-five thousand three years' men, and now has an excess of twelve thousand four hundred and thirty-six over all calls. The total deficiency in New York is nearly sixty thousand, and in Pennsylvania nearly seventy five thousand.

-In consequence of the late unprecedented co.d weather, there will be an almost entire failure of the wheat crop in a part of the State.

EPISCOTAL CHURCH.

Services and preaching every Enesday evening commencing at 7 o'clock; likewise every second and fourth Sunday evenings in each month, at

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Rev. Noah Lathrop, Pastor. Services every Sabbath. Preaching at 104 A. M., followed by Sunday-school. Class Meeting at 4 P. M. A short discourse at 7 P. M., followed by prayer

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Rev. A. K. Packard, Pastor. Worship and preaching Sabbath morning, commencing at 1014 o'clock. Sabbath school at the close of the Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

with the Baptist church, at 7 o'clock. The meeting to-morrow evening will be at the Bab-

a lone, uncouth, and gnarled tree ap- Protection H. & L. Co. No. 1.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

The Annual Election of Officers in this Com. pany will be held on this (Saturday) evening, in its veins, it was waiting for spring | April 2d. Meeting at helf past seven, at D. P. Craig's shop. Full attendance requested. D.P. CRAIG, Sec.

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A Map and Guide Book to the GOLD FIELDS OF IDAMO? Colored, in Pocket form, with Muslin Covers Price, \$1.25. Published by D. D. MERRILL, St.

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Many things conspire to make a very large demand for this Map and Gnide Book.

STATE OF MINNNESOTA, SECOND COLLEC-TION DISTRICT. U. S. Assessor's Office,

Saint Paul, March, 1864. DUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that the lists, valuations, and enumerations made and taken under the Excise Tax Law of the United States within Division numbered 7, comprising nomin, will be open for examination at the office of John H. Martin, in the town of Anska, on the 4th day of May, A D. 1864, and will remain open for the space of fifteen days from said time. Notice is also given that appeals will be received and determined relative to any erroneous or excessive valuations or enumerations by the As sistant Assessor of said Division, at the office of John H. Martin, (Assistant Assessor) on the 20th

day of May, A. D. 1864, and immediately thereaf-ter until all appeals are disposed of. H. G. O. MORRISON, Assessor 21 District.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ANOKA—DISTRICT COURT FOURTH

[Revenue Stamp 50 cents—cancelled]
Samuel C. McCray against Cordelia A. McCray. The State of Minnesota to the Defendant above named: You are hereby summoned and required to an-

swer the complaint in the above entitled action, which said complaint has been filed, in the office of the Clerk of said Court, in said county of Anoplaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in his said complaint.

WM. LOCHREN,

Tare and Tret.

Tare and Tret. Gross and Nett. Box and hogsheads, dry and wet, Brady made, Of every grade, Wholesale retail-Will you trade?

Goods for sale, Roll or hale, Ell or quarter, yard or nail, Every dye, W It you buy ? None can sell as cheap as I.

Wears away, And his hair is turning gray ! O'er his books He nightly looks, Counts his gains and holts his locks.

Thus each day,

By-and-by He will die: But the ledger-hook on high Shall unfold How he soll, How he got and used his gold.

The Cheating Miller.

Toll! toll! for the miller's soul! The dusty miller both turned to dust! The mitt-dues be took-exorbitant toll-Have enten his soul like cankering rust, Too much toll both murdered his soul! Tis well. That the bell,

Sounding his death knell, Cries toll! toll! toll! As his miserly soul Descends to its hell!

For the Anoka Star. Letters from Idaho.

DEAR COUSIN JUDY: -Once more I

take all our money, so he bought a male team, and just then, as luck would have This filing of Joe had already By this time good natured Joe had

was dreadful fraid of the Indians.

'twas a land flowing with milk and cheeriufness. scraped all over, and there was some big holes in the sides Well, when husand its strive or starve. Jed. he didn't seem a bit discouraged, he's a mighty smart boy, I always thought he'd be somebody-he takes after me so every body sez. Well, one day he said to me "marm" sez ee, "I can tell you about this ere gold business," and so he went on to explain about theology, the rocks and faults, &c. Just then his father come in, and sez'ee, "Jed., what's that us when the world was made the Creator said 'twas good; and though Adam's fall has made the wild beasts savage, 'taint penetrated down into the airth it might really be; and when he had with a relish until he came to the one and made faults in the stones, no how, so let me hear no more infidel talk and didn't say another word, then.

Husband never cared about the children being eddicated much; he's just bow father Stubbs used to argur aginst ed complacently with his treasures, and that's the pig!"

in, and farmers and their wives were a great deal worse for it. And then how after his father nor grandfather a bit, | sir ? he took to lernin, and a mighty sight of Trip bounded back, wagged his dirty, greedy creature in the pen. it he's got too-its wonderful-I really tail, and seemed to think that on the believe he knows enough to be Gover- whole he had done rather a fine nor. And he's nobody to thank for it thing, and he was not far from right, but me either, for I managed to get in my own opinion. don't you want to hear some Latin?" And how he dil say it right off without | sir, you must learn to smoke.' any book-dominees, ni no, nu, ne; hi, he, ho, hiram, harum, scarum Well what I'm coming to is this : Jed.'s lernin is what helped his father to find

Your lovin cousin, SALLY STUBBS.

Learning to Smoke.

In all Brooktown there wasn't a than no time!" take my pen in hand to let you know better boy than Joe Conner. If any With these words the boy rushed how we are prospering. But first I one wanted a favor done, or needed a to the stable near by, where Ed must tell you what happened when we helping hand, whether in the cause of Hunckley generally spent his leisure was aboard the steamboat; 'twas in labor or a frolic, Joe was always rea- hours, and obtained from him a "bit Missoury, 'mong kind o' secesh; decent dy with his cordial smile and strong of tobacco." After making all needfolks wouldn't treat a body so. Well, sinewy arm to do the required thing, ful preparations, Joe lit the pipe and you see after dinner I felt kind o' stu- Hence, "Where's Joe !" hecame the returned to the fence where Trip was in Washington last week, Mr. Lincoln, pid, so I took out my pipe—'twas a watchword among the boys of the still playing. Ed went with him to neighborhood. Not an exploring par see the fun bran new pipe, husband bought it in ty, not a nutting, fishing, or even a Trip, like a good pupil (a good dog Slabtown the day we started-and be- frogging excursion could for a mo pupil I mean.) stood erect on his hind gun to smoke. Just then a pert lookin ment be expected to go off with legs at Joe's approach, and held up little fellow come along and sezee, spirit unless Joe were one of the his mouth to receive the pipe. Alas heavily upon all classes of people, but "Marm, this is the ladies' cabin." So number. As for Joe himself, he had for Joe's hopes! no sooner did the the most heavily upon the soldier. For I thought, sez l. "Weil" sez ee, "its only one great failing. He was so odor of the tobacco reach the dog's it has been said all that a man hath agin the rules to smoke in this room, very obliging that he could never nostrils than he dropped the pipe in will he give for his life; and while all That's pooty, sez I, husband paid my was morally wrong, or at least fool- could induce him to have it inserted dier puts his life at stake, and often fare, and hain't a body a right to smoke ish, to say "yes." This, as may be between his teeth again. her own terbacker in peace? I was supposed, led Joe into more than one Just then the boys spied Jack, the nighest merit, then, is due to the sol- Gazette says: gittin riled, husband looked at me, I d fliculty, and I am afraid served, in cat, winding up the long lane with dier. [Cheers.] knowed what he meant, so I put my the course of time, to dim a great slow and graceful movement. pipe in my pocket, and didn't smoke many other bright points in his char- "Hallo!" cried Ed Hunckley, " tf nary developments have manifested

Well, we kept along on the river till an honest boy. Nothing would tempt No sooner said than attempted; but that gin out-dear me, how everything him of his own accord to take a for- Jack liked tobacco as little as Trip did look! We got into a tavern-it bidden apple out of another's orch- did, and the boys only got scratched didn't look neat, like Squire Smith's and; but let a few ill-disposed boys for their pains. to get ahead of old Grimes and run smoking." Them are all lies, like a great many ally am afraid Joe would not have he was keeping. 'let's see." other stories about the West, got up had resolution to deny them; in plain | So they tried to make the goat lice for their conduct during this war. said to the man: just to cheat honest folks. There was English, he would have become the smoke, but the goat kicked and Lutted I will close by saying, God bless the "Vell, you vants to be marrit, do the amount of the items of such list. one rickety old stage coach, but they good-natured companion of thieves at such a rate whenever she smelt women of America. [Great applause.] you?" asked so much husband said 'twon.d because he lacked courage to be un- the burning tobacco near her nose,

it, a party from Minnesota come along worked great mischief in him; but somehow become rather grave lookso we kept with them, cause husband one of the worst things it had done ing. Well, here we are in Idaho. But er of him. Yes, good-hearted Joe, you think toat calf over there in the you see when we got here things with his healthy body and cheerful field would smoke ?" wasn't no how as we expected to find it which, in course of time, would declare, Joe, you're enough to kill em, for we had read in the papers how certainty destroy both health and any body, you look so blue; but I am

honey, and how we could get cream At first, indeed, nature made a de- Again the boys bounded off for purpose they propose a convention at vife." and sweetning and sich like out of cided protest, and when Joe smoked this new experiment, Joe puffing Dubuque on the first Monday in May the wells, and how we could scrape the first old stump (given to him by away at the pipe all the time to keep next. The subject of improving the and asked the justice what was to pay. gold off the sides of the mountains, and a bad boy named Ed Hunckley,) she it from going out. pick it up anywhere. Well, all these the very first puff; she brought the near approach. Joe caught its head are aweful stories, and I want to warn water to his eyes, and in fact, almost and tried to get the pipe into its sisting of prominent gentlemen of you against them newspapers, don't strangled him; but he would smoke mouth. Then such a struggle as you believe a word they say; though on; (for wasn't Ed Hunckley watch- there was! The calf was accustom- invite all puelle and influential men. ne hills and bok as if they had been ing him with a sneering smale all the ed to sweet milk and fresh, cool band see all this he looked mighty blue, erally. Still, Joe persevered, and crossness, came deliberately toward but sez I 'taint no use, here we are, finally, she laid him flat down on the them, as if to say, "I'll show you, So poor Nature had to give in for the ble pupil.

some future time. while that it was very grand and my pocket; I'll put it on this thistle. you're talkin about? The Scripter tells manly, learned to smoke in the most and I bet the donkey'll take it, and approved style. He was too poor to like it, too." buy cigars, so he picked up every In a moment the tame creature stump of one that he could find, never came toward them, and was soon eatminding how loathsome or disgusting ing the thistles; he devoured them no stumps on hand he would use a with the tobacco upon it. The boys pipe borrowed for the purpose from watched the result anxiously, but the from a chap like you." Jed. shet up some "extra manly" boy who chanced creature was less of a donkey than to have smoking materials to spare. they thought. The plant was left un- not trust a man; one because we do

One day Joe became the joyful touched. possessor of two new clay pipes, "Ed," cried Joe, who had by this bought for a cent at the village store, time become very serious, "there's only

lernin, and said it didn't do the world (?) admiring, their whiteness, and a bit of good; 'twas well enough for wishing that he had at least a bushel fun, but Jue walked off so resolutely doctors and lawyers because law and of tobacco stored up for his winter's toward the hog-pen, that he followed, medicine has got some hard names; supply, when suddenly an intimate sullenly muttering as he shuffled along: but ministers war'nt no better for lern. four-legged friend of his, named "Trip," dashed past him, knocking queerest chap, when you take a notion, one of his pipes from his hand.

he would laugh about book farmers, as to a clay pipe when it falls upon the but as soon as she spied them, her long he called 'ein, and sez'ce, "I can teach hard ground. Joe looked dismally snout was pressed greedily against the any on 'em : and then he would tell at the pieces for a moment, but being, rough boarding where they stood. about his brother Jacob's wife who as I have said before, a good natured "There," exclaimed Joe, "the pipe could parse grammar and cifer the book boy, he soon picked up the little has gone out; well I'll give her a taste through, but couldn't milk a cow nor stump of a pie that was left. and of the tobacco anyhow, and see how dress a chicken. Well, Jed. didn't take call, do you see what you have done, leaned over, and holding the contents

"Now, sir," said Joe, starting up

So Joe commenced to give Trip so never ask me to smoke again ! dog was willing enough, for the pipe on his heel, never to be an intimate was new and clean. Before an hour friend of Joe's any more, for somehow the gold. But here I am, to the end of satisfaction of seeing Trip standing tween them. It had opened Joe's eyes my sheet, so I can't write any more now on hind legs, pipe in mouth, and look. and made him see a great many things ing as solemn as any Judge

say 'no," even when he felt that he disgust, and no threats or commands contribute of their substance, the sol-

there ain't your sister's big gray cat!

tavern in Slabtown, I can tell ye-and crowd about him with, "Now, Joe, "I say, Joe," persisted Hunckley. a mighty price we had to pay, too. come along, there's a good fellow; 'my goat's down there by the stable; the language of eulegy; I have never other day. This is the result of seces We heered down East how they had we are not going for the sake of the I shouldn't be one bit surprised if she'd studied the art of paying compliments sion. It is an evil, morally as well as lightnin express trains and stamboats, apples, you know, but it'll be such fun beat your cat and dog all to pieces at to women; but I must say that if all politically.

and how 'twas mighty easy gittin here, off with some of his fruit; so, come. "Well." laughed Joe, who did not since the creation of the world in praise but I tell you taint no sich thing. Joe, and don't spoil all our fun," I re- realize, poor boy, what bad company of women were applied to the women

popular as an honest boy, even for that the boys were soon glad enough SHIP CANAL CONVENTION IN to give up their plan.

to the poor boy was to make a sm k. "Ed," said he, very solemnly "do

mind, had already commenced a hab- Ed roared with laughter. "I do in for trying the calf, if you are."

made a great fuss about it. She The calf was shy, but Ed's hat full be introduced, and the aid of Corgress made him cough and sneeze almost at of sweet clover blossoms tempted its invoked for both measures. time!) Then she hauled down her grass, so of course she kicked and and, in fact, stood at half-mast gen- nally, the old cow, noted for her occasion, at half fare rates. grass and made him deadly sick; but young gentlemen, what you'll get for that a discovery has been made in Joe wouldn't give up. No. indeed, teaching my baby such tricks," and France, which will probably revoluhe was going to be a good fellow and the boys prudently resolved to try tionize the paper business. Excellent please i.d Hunckley if he died for it. their lessons upon some more tracta- paper is manufactured from the wood

present, but she quietly resolved (as "Don't let's give up yet," said various vegetables, without any addi- 29 pounds to each man, woman, and she always does in such cases) to pun- Hunckley; "there's old dame Gib. ish Joe well for his obstinacy at bon's donkey in the next lot—we from fifty to eighty per cent. is predic. 000,000. can't well try the pipe there; but Meanwhile, Joe. thinking all the here's some tobacco in the corner of

Hunkley was now rather tired of the "Well, Joe Conner, if you aint the

that I ever did see !" The old pig was rooting away in the Everybody knows what happens dirt when the boys reached the pen,

called out to his dog, "Trip, you ras- she likes it." With these words he

The pig suiffed at the morsel for a moment, gave a few grunts, and then turned contemptuously away,

This was enough for Joe. He looked at Ed Hanckley for an instant, his him to the 'cademy, and the very first and throwing the pieces of broken tears. 'Ed," said he, flinging the old time he come home, sezee, "marm pipe-stem over the fence for fear they stump of a pipe almost out of sight, "L might cut his little sister's feet, "now, for one, don't intend to be the only beast on this farm who uses tobacco his first lesson in the manly art of Hunckly felt abashed, and, larghing making a chimney of one's self. The an uncomfortable little laugh, turned

> was passed, his master had the great that day made a kind of distance beas he had never seen them before. His good nature grew, and with it

understand and respect his "no"

SPEECH OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN,

A TRIBUTE TO LOYAL WOMEN.

At the close of the Patent Office Fair in answer to loud and continuous calls, made the following remarks:

Ladies and Gentlemen: I appear. to say but a word. This extraordinory war in which we are engaged falls yields it up in his country's cause. The

In this extraordinary war extraordithemselves, such as have not been seen in former wars, and among these man ifestations nothing has been more remarkable than these fairs for the relief | the same-a total blank. of suffering soldiers and their families. And the chief agents in these fairs are the women of America. [Cheers.]

that has been said by orators and poets of America, it would not do them jus

A large meeting of the citizens and members of the Legislature, held a week ago in Des Moines, it was resolved to invite the citizens and business men of lowa, Illinois, Missouri Wisonsin and Minnesota, friendly to the project of a ship canal, connecting the to be his vife?" Mississippi river from some point opposite the State of Iowa, with Lake

A committee of arrangements, con-I wa, was appointed by the meeting to whose cooperation might be deemed esirable, and to request steamboat red flags out of his cheek and lips, fought against the filthy tobacco. Fi- delegates to and from Dabuque, on the masters and railroad officials to carry

> -A London correspondent mentions of the oak, walnut, pine, chestnut, and ted. Samples were exhibited, and attracted general attention.

-There is an oil excitement at Jackson, Michigan. While boring for salt last week, workmen struck an oil bearing stratum at the depth of 147

-Compositors are wanted in the office of the Galveston News. The price offered is two dollars and ten cents per thousand.

-There are two reasons why we do not know him, the other because we

like his father before him. I remember cating himself upon a stone, he playone or more animal on the farm to try, earthly reason why women should not awaiting a rise in the streams for ship
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MISCEGENATION.

The Independent has been widely accused of favoring amalgamation, Its editor, in reviewing an absurd pamphlet entitled "Miscegenation," which appears to have been written for the benefit of copperhead journalists and orators, says:

It is no part of the duty of anti-slavery men-or of other sensible mento advise people whom they shall marry. It is, on the contrary, the duty of all men to allow all others, who wish to be married, to marry whom they wish. Marriage is an affair between of the pipe in his hand, offered it to the the bride and bridegroom-with perhaps a mother-in-law's advice thrown in. But beyond this the interference of outside parties is impertinent, While, however, we do not advise the intermarriage of blacks and whites, any more than of whites and whites, we hold that if they choose to inter marry, it is nobody's business but their own. Further than this, we hold, that, before a white skinned slave-master bee mes the father of a black woman's child, he ought to be her lawful wedded husband. As a question of ethics, we would like to know the Journal of Commerce's opinion on this point. Will it favor us ?—

A PAIR OF SPASMS.

The Spiritual Harbinger says: "In the twelfth hour of the glory of God, the life of God, the Lord in God, "Hurrah," cried Joe, "you're a his strength of will; and Joe was loved the Holy Procedure shall crown the bully dog, Trip; now just hold up a more than ever by his friends, though Trinne Creator with the perfect diclo- Quarterly Mirror of Pashions minute and I'll get some tobacco, and some of the crowd of old playmates sive illumination. Then shall the crehave you smoking in earnest in less dropped away because they learned to ation, in its effulgence, above the divine seraphine, arise into the dome of the disclosure in one comprehensive re volving galaxy of supreme created

To which the Cayuga Chief learnedly who wish to know the prevailing modes in New

assical dome of disclosive procedure, above the allfired great leather fungus als, including cutting and making dresses, and berry grinder, rise into the dome disclo- by a much larger portion of a woman's time, when no reliable authority is at hand to be consive until coequal, coextensive, and sulted-suggestions which cannot fail to prove a conglomerated lumaxes, in one grand source of much gratification, economy, personal comprehensive mux, shall assimilate into nothing, and revolve like a bob- value, during the year, more than \$3 in full-size tailed passy cat after the space where the tail was."

RELIGION IN THE SOUTH.

The traveler over Dixie can but re mark the total suspension of religious services. He hears of no exciting camp meetings, no class meetings, no celebration of the Lord's Supper, no baptism. All demonstrations are one and

Before the war we had a host of Sunday Christians and Monday devils all over the South; but now every man 1862, it is made the duty of all persons, I am not accustomed to the use of is a devil on Sunday as well as on any

> -A Dutch farmer, just elad in the ermine of justice of the peace, had his first marriage in this way. He first sessed by the Assessor according to the best in-

"Yes," answered the man. " Vell, you lovsh tis voman so goot as any voman you ever seen?"

"Yes." Then to the woman:

"Vell, you lovel tis man so better as any man you have ever seen ?? She hesitated a little, and he said: "Vell, vell, do you like him so vell as

"Vell, tat is so much as any reason. of May, at his office, in Anoka. Michigan, to meet in Convention and able man ought to expect; so you are deliberate upon the measure. For this | both marrit. I pronounce you man and |

The man drew out his pocket-book WHEELER & WILSON'S rapids of the Mississippi river will also "Notting at all, notting at all; you are velcome to it if it vill do you any

> -A gentleman was surprised, during the late frosty weather, to see his little daughter bring home from the Sunday-school library a grave treatise on "Backsliding." "My child," said he, "this is too old for you; you can't make anything of it." "I know it. papa," was the artless reply, "but I thought I could when I took it, I thought it would teach me how to slide backwards."

-Few people comprehend the great amount of sugar used in the United States. In 1862 there were 422.411 tone, or 864,822,000 pounds, or nearly tion of rags. A reduction in price of child, estimating the population at 30.

-Dr. Benoist, of Nieuville (Vienne) France, says that inflammations on the body are "fed" and aggravated by contact with the air. He paints the its cost may be obtained in its use, by its posinflamed sores in erysipelas and other session diseases with collodion, by which means recovery is soon brought about.

-"Captain Jewel," said a son of Erin. as a ship was coming on the coast in inclement weather, "have ye a almenic and if they do not operate well it is because people are not fully instructed in their use. on board?"

"No, I haven't." "Thin, by jabers, we'll have to take the wither as it comes," replied Pat,

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road, And seeing his neighbor in need, Came up and assisted him with his load:

Let I who this story may happen to hear, Learn this simple lesson by it; For sometimes it happens young people appear As closs as the ant, every blt.

For he was a neighbor indeed.

The good-natured ant who assisted his brother May teach those who choose to be taught, That if little insects be kind to each other, WE ever most certainly ought.

What's in a Kiss?

There's a formal kiss of fashion, And a burning kiss of passion, A father's kiss, A mother's kiss, And a sister's kiss to move; There's a traitor's kiss for gold, Like a serpent's clammy fold, A first kiss, A stolen kiss, -And the thrilling kiss of love; A meeting klss,

A maiden kiss A kiss when fond hearts sever; But the saddest kiss On earth is this-A kiss to part forever.

DEATH OF HON. OWEN LOVEJOY.

will regret to learn that one of its the world. That some should be rich able champions, Hon. Owen Love- shows that others may become rich, and joy, has fallen. During the early hence is just encouragement to induspart of the present session of Cou- try and enterprise. Let not him who gress he was taken dangerously ill, is houseless pull down the house of and for a time his life was despaired another, but let him labor diligently of, but the disease taking a favorable and build one for himself; thus by exturn he rallied and was even able to ample, assuring that his own shall be resume his sent in Congress. In a safe from violence when built." short time his illness retuined, and he At the conclusion of the President's was removed from Washington to remarks, he handed a copy of his the residence of J. N. Elv. of Brook- speech to Mr. Still, the chairman, who, lyn, N. Y. Here he gradually sank upon receiving it, said:
"On behalf of the Committee, Mr. and on Sunday last expired. His fu- President, I thank you, and I will only neral took place at Brooklyn on Mon- add that it is the general desire of the day, and his body was taken to workingmen of the United States that Princeton, Illinois.

heart and kidneys, and though his ill- that his name be Abraham Lincoln." ness was severe he retained full pos- For which the President answered session of his faculties up to the last "I am very much obliged to you, gen-

Mr Lovejoy was born in Albion. Kennebec county. Maine, on the 6th of January, 1811, and was conse- the nightmare in nine case out of ten quently 53 years old. In 1860 he is produced by owing a bill for a newswas for the first time elected to Con- paper, and that the best cure is to pay gress, from the 5th Illinois District, up and was now serving his second term.

tally murdered at Alton, Illinois. whose weight was 420 pounds. some years since, for endeavoring to publish an anti-slavery paper. The fruit of that murder was the conse- Good Pay for doing Good. cration of the life of Owen Lovejoy to the advancement of freedom and humanity, and was ever true to the cause he advocated.

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The President in reply, said the honorary membership, so generously tendered, was as gratefully accepted. They comprehended that the existing rebellion meant more than the perpetuation of African slavery; that it was, in fact, a war upon the rights of working people. Partly to show that the view had not escaped his attention, and partly because he could not better express himself, he read a passage from his message to Congress of December, 1861, and he then concludes as follows;

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the next President of the United States His disease was an affection of the shall be from Springfield, Illinois, and

-A physician has discovered that

tlemen," and the company dispersed.

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Jun 6. B. A. Latta, for assessing and John S. Beatty, canvassing votes and Judge of election 3 00
John Sibley, Judge of election 1 00
G. D. Loring, Judge of elec-election and posting notices 1 75 Alson Huntley, Judge of election..... 1 00

Fitz Roths, do do 1 00 John Shinlee, do do 1 00 Stephen Hewson, Commisdo do Judge of elec-do do Clerk of election 1 00 O. F. Smith, Commissioner Stationery and Clerk of election 8 25

Wm. Tubbs, Auditor, bal-do one day school B. A. Latta, allowed on A. Hutt's order 1 50 O. F. Smith's canvassing votes..... 1 00 Henry Whitney, Judge of

Jun 1. Expenses of State road from Sank Rapids as per order from State, as fol-O B. Sturtevant, surveying 10 00 John Orton, service on 4 00 J. Hildreth, do do 8 50 W. J Mugner do do..... 1 50 Harvey Burrell, do do 9 00 E Clark. do do 6 75 II. l'emberton do do..... 1 50

J.L. Carer, do do..... 7 50 do do supplies furnished 3 36 T. H. Allen, do do 2 83 168 19 4. Hugh Spence, Judge of elec-Peter Norelius, do do 1 00 I. S Sodderstrom, do

G. W. Bokooven, do..... 75

Peter Shelean, Clerk do 1 00 Peter Notell do do 1 00 S. Hewson, Commissioner 4 26 do do Overseer of high-Wm. Tubbs, examiner of do do for new books, assessment rolls and duphrates...... 30 00 Sam'l Marshall for board and

medicine for poor...... 16 00 O. F. Smith, for new desk 10 00 69 Sept. 1. Pe er Norel us, for overseer of highways in Dist. No. 1 6 00 Hewson, Commissioner 4 26 do do superintendent of schools..... 2 00 do do assessing...... 3 00 "15. Wm. Tubbs, for new books and blanks..... 3 00 18 2 Nov 20 Alfred Colburn assessing 4 00

George D. Loring, Clerk of C. H. Chute, one day Judge of election, andposting non Jan 5. John S. Beatty, Clerk of elec-

Andrew Donnelson, Judge do 1 10 do milenge 3 00 Michael Scoulan, do Isaac Brumbangh, do do 1 00 do do returos and canvass-J. W. Delamater, locating road..... 2 00 Alson Huntley, Judge of elec-B. F. Huntley do do., 1 00 do do locating road S. Hewson, Commissioner do locating road 2 00 services..... 4 76 do do making enrollment 4 00 do do locating road &c, 3 00 do do Judge of election

and notices...... 1 75
do do for returns of elecdo do canvassing and stamps..... 2 00 36 1 Peter Shelean, Clerk of elec-E. G Clough, Commissioner 17 40 D. M. Robins, for work on 2 50 O. F. Smith, Commissioner o. do Judge of elec

tion..... 1 00 do do for rent of office from Sept. 1861 to Jan. J. W. Kelsey, Judge of elec-Henry Whitney, Judge of L. Il. Campbell, Clerk of election..... 1 00 Peter Nocrelius do do 1 00
Peter Soderstrom, Judge do 1 00
S. H Hough, do do 1 00
V. Ansley, carrying returns 1 00 \$71 65

Total SCHOOL FUND. Jun 10, School District No. 1..... 81 12

Nov 2-1, do do do do 22 94 \$54 06 Octave Melodeon, \$55 00; or Sugar Cane Oct 15. do do do do do 7 21 \$18 66 Total \$94 35 SPENCER BROOK SUB. SCHOOL DISTRICT. May 11. order..... 21 60 Jun 10. do..... 8 17 Nov 20. do..... 3 47 \$33 24

District.....\$10 00 STATE FUND.

Jun 12. paid State Treasurer..... 59 22 RECAPITULATION. District.,..... 33 24 Road fund..... 10 00

Total expenditure for 1863 including County, State, School, Road and Poor fund......\$993 46 1864.

-Total -- amount of delinquent

taxes for 1861......497 49 Balance in Treasurer's hands..... 60 07 2564 75 Total amount of uncancelled

orders.... Amount at credit of Isanti County......1895 95 We hereby certify that we have carefully examined the above accounts, and believe them cor-

STEPHEN HEWSON, GEO. D. LORINO, County Treasurer. County Auditor. OSCAR F. SMITH, Chairman of Board of County Commissioners.

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KELSEY & KELLY. Anoka, Nov. 9 1862. N. B. Leather for sale. 7:1y

MORTGAGE SALE.

Wilbur M. Hayward and Helen M. Hayward duly mortgaged unto J. Mortimer Hall, the south half of the soutwest quarter of section biteen and the north half of the northwest quarter of section twenty-two, in township thirty-one north of range twenty three west; and also the east half of the northwest quarter, and the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section nine, in township thirty-one north of range twenty-three west, now in the county of Anoka, State of Minnesota, by two several mortgages, the first dated the 17th day of December, A. D. 1856, and the other dated the 29th day of December, 1856, and both recorded on the 23d day of March, 1857, in Book K of Mortgages, on pages 1.0.4 and 5 Book 14:1y K of Mortgages, on pages 1, 2, 4, and 5, in the Registry of Deeds of Ramsey County, in which county the said premises were then situat d -Said mortgages were given to secure to the mortgagee the payment of two certain promissory notes, each for the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars and interest thereon; one dated December 13, 1856, and the other December 24, 1856, executed by soid W. M. Havward to said J. M. Hall, Said J. Mortimer Hall departed this life on the 3d day of January, 1861, being at his decease the owner and holder of said notes and mortgages, I aving his last will and testament in which the undersigned were appointed Executors of said will. Said will has been duly admitted to probate, and letters testamentary have been duly usued to the undersigned executors thereof, and of the estate and effects of said J. Mortimer Hall,

Default has been made in the conditions of the said mortgages and notes, by which the powers of sale therein contained have become operative, and there is due upon each of said mortgages respectively at the date of this notice the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars and interest thereon at the rate of 7 per cent, per annum, from July 24, 1857. No suit or proceeding has been institu-ted at law to recover the debts now remaining and secured by such mortgages, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by
virtue of the said powers of sale, and pursuant to law, the said mortgages will be toreclosed by a sale of said mortgaged premises, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to antisty the amount due thereon, with the costs of foreclosure and sale, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Sheriff's office at Anoka, Anoka county, Minnesota, on the 25th day of May, 1864, between

MARY L. HALL, Executors JOHN J. COLE, | as aforesaid. Dated March 15, 1864.

THE CONTINENTAL MONTHLY.

The readers of the Continental are aware of the important position it has assumed, of the influence which it exerts, and of the brilliant array of political and literary talent of the highest order which supports it. No publication of the kind has, in this country, so successfully combined the energy and freedom of the daily news paper with the higher literary tone of the first class monthly; and it is very certain that no magazine has given itself so completely from the narrow influences of | heals the most frightful wounds. party or faction. In times like the present, such a journa is either a power in the hand or it is not hing. That the Continental is not the latter WIVES AND SISTERS OF OUR is abundantly evidenced by what it has done-by the reflection of its counsels in many important public events, and in the character and power of those who are its stannchest supporters, Though but little more than a year has elapsed since the Continental was first established, it has during that time acquired a strength and political significance elevating it to a position far above that previously occupied by any publication of the kind in America. In proof of which assertion we call attention to the following facts:

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ELECTIONS.

Our town election passed off very quietly on Tuesday. The following officers were chosen:

Supervisors. - C. W. Houston, Wm. Dickens, E. A. King. Town CLERK.—E. Pratt,

Assessor. - D. Robbins. TREASURER. -A. T. Davis. JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.-J. F.

Blodgett, E. Pratt. Constables -S. Stockwell, I. L. on sandy soil. Twichell.

The Union men of St. Paul have surprised themselves. The entire Union ticket was carried. majority of 316.

New Jersey, and St. Louis have resulted in Union victories.

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A SMART TOWN.—Business called us to the wide-awake and beautiful town of Anoka a few days since. We were agreeably surprised to find the goodly inhabitants thereof as lively as crickets, and driving business ahead as if they did it for the love of it. Many beautiful and tasteful residences adorn the hill-tops, and several manufactories dot the valley beneath. In fact, Anoka can be voted a live town. Notwithstanding Rum river pursues its serpentine course through the heart of the town, the people are generally temperance men, in word and practice. We were told that but two liquor establishments existed there, and if a stranger this vicinity. visiting the town wished to deserve the right hand of fellowship, he must give these dens a wide berth. Lager drinking is not so fashionable there as in our beautiful town.

If any of our citizens should visit Anoka, be-sure to stop with friend LUPKIN. He knows how to keep a hotel. Take our word for it, and stop there, and you will not go away dissatisfied.

editor. We hope to do so soon.-[Atlas. Thank you, sir; call next time.

discussion and prayer at the Methodist Church to-morrow night will be Temperance. A cordial invitatian is extended to all interested.

The Atlas says, hay is selling in spondingly high.

these is, at the lowest estimate, one quarter million feet of lumber in logs being sawed at the two mills, and all is engaged for building purposes the coming summer.

a vacant lot, in the town of Anoka, of the town of Oak Grove. inquire of W. W. Waterman.

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ANOKA, MINN., SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1864.

NUMBER 28.

For the Anoka Star. RESOURCES OF ANOKA COUNTY.

ed to raising large crops of wheat; ant community. though some seasons most of the lands produce good crops—from twenty to natural resources of our county, and a and dry. They got him into bed at the discovered. Revenge for the death of home to vote the Republican ticket." thirty bushels per acre sometimes, even united effort made to develop them, tavern; and after rubbing and bathing her husband, who was killed in battle,

large tract of land, containing several make the right application of our means body of Mister O'Smuggins, who said, votes his attention mostly to stock Anoka County. raising. He has, however, culivated Stewart was elected Mayor by a both wheat and corn, though with what success. I have no means of knowing. The elections in Connecticut, Ohio, Mr. Coggins, an enterprising farmer in that neighborhood, has been very suc cessful in raising crops. The same New Music - We have just received kind of land, lying west in what is

> The western portion of town 31, town 32, range 23 is a good farming region, well adapted to stock raising, and is yet unsettled. In the town of Anoka, on the borders of Coon Creek, is some good land, and some that is extra good in the northern portion of this tract. Mr Barrett, the only settler in this locality, has raised thirty bushels of wheat to the acre, and has generally been very successful in raising vegetables. The south part of the town, along the Mississippi river, is valuable for farming purposes. Hon. Jared Benson lives here, and has an excellent farm. Mr. B. is a successful farmer as well as politician. A. P. Lane, Samuel King, Isaac Strout, and

> hay in the State than the bottom lands on Coon Creek. Thousands of tons of tame grass?

culture, The eastern portion of the water in just sixty-four feet from the town of Ramsey is good land, and I am top of the bank. informed that in the northeastern part There is also good land, well adapted

and wheat straw. Potatoes can be that Mister O'Smuggins must be cool-The soil in the south part of the hundred bushels to the acre; and from been hanging by the arms a full hour, county is mostly a sandy loam, con- three to five hundred thousand bushels Boards were pushed out for him to get the first part of this week, being engataining but a small portion of clay, and can be easily raised. The income from hold of, but his hands were so numb ged in taking care of the soldier who except in some localities, is not adapt- this alone would make us an independ- he could not use them. At last he got died here on Monday night last. While

In the vicinity of Josiah Hart's is a wealth; it lies at our doors, and if we succeeded in restoring warmth to the

For the Anoka Star. Dayton Correspondence.

There is no mistake about it-you may bet high that our town is bound to come into notice. There is always something stirring here, but the last item came near being a close call for "a fine old Irish gintleman," and I must give particulars, and niver mind the blarney.

Mr. Patrick O'Smuggins, bedad, was in town the other day, and a lively time he had of it hob nobbin with many an old friend over a glass or two of "white eye," and faith, I don't know as he kept any account o' the drinks, and divil a bit does it matter. About eleven o'clock at night he got the idea into his head (it must have been a tight squeeze to get it there,) that he better make a bee line for home. Well, he got started, but the street seemed to be full of houses, and, bedad, he came to the conclusion that everybody had dle of the street, or else he was going up butt against him, and in a very handsome style of art, changed his perpendicular to a horizontal position. others, all enterprising farmers, live in over half a dozen two story buildings he saw the bridge coming at him full rior, making a distance of about one There is probably no better land for | tilt, and thinking the concussion would knock him into the middle of week af- fifty in the State of Minnesota, and one ter next, he sat down in the road when hundred and thirty or one hundred and on Friday afternoon. The child was of those who are its stannchest supporters. hay are cut there annually. This re- everything within sight began to dance gion, embracing the creek bottoms and the marshes, has an area of several thousand acres. It is said that like the marshes, has an area of several thousand acres. It is said that like the marshes, has an area of several the marshes and the marshes are the marshes and the marshes are the marshes and the marshes are the ma sippi, when sowed to Timothy, produ- and set him on his right road for swate ces from three to four tons to the acre. home and Mistress O'Smuggins. If he If Timothy can be raised here, no sec. had kept going he might have got We regret that we had not time to tion of country in the West can produce there, but, divil take the luck, he got look into the Star office and shake the more hay than Anoka County. One bewildered, it might have been the ta, and Iowa—and at the same time digits of its genial and gentlemanly hundred thousand tons, at a low esti effect of the wee drop he had taken, or mate, can be annually produced in our something else, but be that as it may, county, provided tame hay can be Mister O'Smuggins' coppers were very States and the entire Northwest. TEMPERANCE. The subject for raised on these low lands. This at five hot, and a sip of water was all he wantdollars per ton would be worth five ed; he was on the river bank and how hundred thousand dollars. Will not easy just to lie down and suck a swal- League, composed of women who are ment horses arrived at La Crosse a bracing the Men most familiar with its diplomasome of our enterprising farmers try low of nature's beverage to slake his willing to pledge themselves to main. few days since, for use in General cy and most distinguished for ability, are among the experiment with several kinds of thirst. He reached his head over the bank to take a drink as he lay on his The western portion of the town of stomach, but divil a drop of water that the Merrimac Print Works are Minneapolis at twenty dollars per ton, Grow contains some good farming touched his lips, he stretched out his the highest price paid since 1858, and land. In the vicinity of M. D. Lapham's neck and edged himself a little further, that all other kinds of feed are corre- are several good farms. Mr. L. has a but blast the luck, either there was a cultivated cranberry meadow on his sudden rise in the river or else the lot. Perhaps he will inform the public bank gave way, he didn't know which, The Owatonna Plaindealer says, of his success in this branch of agri- but "something bust," and he struck

There was an awful sizzling when is some excellent land yet unsettled. Mister O'Smuggins went into Crow riser neck and heels, and when his head the same news in any official form at If you wish to purchase a house, or to stock raising, in the western part came to the surface he began to com- his headquarters. Precisely the same prehend that miscegenation between By properly developing its natural himself and the river was about to take resources, enterprising farmers can do place. There was about ten feet of ice well in Anoka County, and soon become between him and the shore, and the to purchase your boots, shoes, and independent. The soil is well adapted bottom of the river where there is good to corn, potatoes, rye, oats, vegetables, footing was at least eight feet under stomach, and where twenty men have and hay. All kinds of stock do well. his heels; he got his arms and head on Ninety-one Sioux prisoners passed The range of pasturing for sheep can- the ice, and devoted his whole energies way from Fort Abercrombie to Fort sand pounds of wool can be raised an- helped him over the bridge heard him, nually without interfering to any great but supposing him to be on the road, extent with other branches of husband- paid no attention to his calls. In half ry. Twenty thousand head of cattle an hour, as Mister O'Smuggins' voice can find feed during the season for became more audible in the stillness growing grass. The great lack is of the night, people began to wake colored men who fight for their country winter feed; but this can be supplied up and consider as to the cause of the should be allowed to vote.

by raising tame hay, corn, oat straw, noise, and at length it became evident successfully cultivated, and will yield ing off. A lantern and a crowd were from one hundred and fifty to three soon got together, but not until he had hold of the end of an inch board with in the service she took part in five en-More confidence should be felt in the his teeth and they pulled him out high gagements in Missouri, in one of which We do not need to go to Idaho for and giving hot drinks several hours, been drowned, sure."

> About seventy-five thousand ties for the Cedar Valley Railroad are being juice with an impetus that warns her delivered here to go down on the open- neighbors to protect their feet and quite lively. BEESWAX.

P. S. Mister Patrick O'Smuggins bawled so loud and so long that his echo is distinctly heard going through

The St. Cloud Union has been purchased by Mr. R. Channing. Moore, who is to continue the paper under the title of the St. Cloud Times.

a meat stall in this place, just below Davis' store, and are prepared to supply all demands in that line.

A correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, writing from Washington under

date of March 18, says: Lake Superior and Mississippi Rail- crops can be grown from seeds than advertisement. moved all their buildings into the mid- road Company, is now before Con- from sets. The seed should first be gress. The graut is to aid in the sown in a hot-bed as thick as they can construction of said road from St. Paul stand. As soon as the seed is up, open through their premises. He was taken to Lake Superior. The bill, as amend the beds to the air and water freely. In somewhat aback, however, when the ed, proposes to extend from Sioux City, April prepare your ground, and plant liberty pole in the public square came the point where the Northern branch the sets from the hot-beds, singly, one of the Pacific Railroad begins the by one, three inches asunder in rows route through northwestern lowa, ten inches apart. If the ground is through Minnesota, by Mankato, which very good and they are well cultivated is at the big bend of the river Minne | you may have eight hundred bushels He didn't lie there long; after going sota, and by St. Paul and through to the acre. Wisconsin, by Hudson, to Lake Supehundred miles in the State of Iowa, about two hundred or two hundred and forty in the State of Wisconsin. The lands granted under the terms of this burned, and only lived four hours. amendment. It is thought that the [Press. amendment will reconcile the interests of all the States-Wisconsin, Minnesoextend to them tue privilege of reaching the northern branch of the Pacific Railroad for the benefit of all those

> -A Boston paper suggests the organization of "a grand Loyal Ladies! tion with this, it is interesting to know about to resume operations, so that calico will once more be cheaper than delaines. These print works have been closed nearly two years.

-Gen. Meade has sent to Washington from the front, a rebel paper, containing full details of the proposed re-organization of our army. Meade is naturally anxious to know in what manner the rebels obtain informevents in advance of his reception of -The Missouri Republican reports thing has been troubling our rulers ever since the beginning of the war,

-The question why printers do not succeed in business as well brewers. was thus answered : Because printers work for the head and brewers for the stomachs, but one has a head.

-It is said that General Lee does not swear, chew tobacco, nor drink whisky. A pretty good old rebel, if this is true. -Sidney Smith says the Anglo Sax-

on race was made for two purposesto manufacture calico, and steal land.

-General Rosecrans says that all-

THE SOLDIER WOMAN.—The woman whom our readers will remember to have seen spoken of in the papers, as two months in a Regiment of Mo. cav alry, was in town a few days during she was wounded, when her sex was impelled her to join the army, and it is said she was a good soldier. She is

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ELECTIONS.

Our town election passed off very quietly on Tuesday. The following officers were chosen:

Supervisors. - C. W. Houston, Wm. Dickens, E. A. King. Town CLERK.—E. Pratt. Assessor. - D. Robbins.

TREASURER. -A. T. Davis. JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.-J. F. Blodgett, E. Pratt.

Constables -S. Stockwell, I. L. on sandy soil. Twichell.

The Union men of St. Paul have surprised themselves. The entire Union ticket was carried. Dr. Stewart was elected Mayor by a majority of 316.

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A SMART Town.—Business called us to the wide-awake and beautiful town of Anoka a few days since. We were agreeably surprised to find the goodly inhabitants thereof as lively as crickets, and driving business ahead as if they did it for the love of it. Many beautiful and tasteful residences adorn the hill-tops, and several manufactories dot the valley beneath. In fact, Anoka can be voted a live town. Notwithstanding Rum river pursues its serpentine course through the heart of the town, the people are generally temperance men, in word and practice. We were told that but two liquor establishments existed there, and if a stranger visiting the town wished to deserve the right hand of fellowship, he must give hay in the State than the bottom lands these dens a wide berth. Lager drinking is not so fashionable there as in our beautiful town.

If any of our citizens should visit Anoka, be sure to stop with friend LUPKIN. He knows how to keep a hosatisfied.

Thank you, sir; call next time.

dist Church to-morrow night will be Temperance. A cordial invitatian is extended to all interested.

The Atlas says, hay is selling in Minneapolis at twenty dollars per ton, Grow contains some good farming touched his lips, he stretched out his the highest price paid since 1858, and land. In the vicinity of M. D. Lapham's neck and edged himself a little further, that all other kinds of feed are corre- are several good farms. Mr. L. has a but blast the luck, either there was a spondingly high.

there is, at the lowest estimate, one quarter million feet of lumber in logs being sawed at the two mills, and all is engaged for building purposes the coming summer.

a vacant lot, in the town of Anoka, of the town of Oak Grove. inquire of W. W. Waterman.

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except in some localities, is not adapt- this alone would make us an independ- he could not use them. At last he got died here on Monday night last. While who have seen it. ed to raising large crops of wheat; ant community. though some seasons most of the lands produce good crops—from twenty to natural resources of our county, and a and dry. They got him into bed at the discovered. Revenge for the death of home to vote the Republican ticket." thirty bushels per acre sometimes, even united effort made to develop them. tavera, and after rubbing and bathing her husband, who was killed in battle,

large tract of land, containing several make the right application of our means body of Mister O'Smaggins, who said, in her appearance, gait, and manners, votes his attention mostly to stock Anoka County. raising. He has, however, culivated both wheat and corn, though with what success, I have no means of knowing. The elections in Connecticut, Ohio, Mr. Coggins, an enterprising farmer in cessful in raising crops. The same New Mesic - We have just received kind of land, lying west in what is from the great Musical Emporium of called the Illinois Settlement, has pro-F. O Wilder & Co., of St. Paul, two duced from twenty to thirty bushels of titled respectively, "Mother, is the has never failed to do well in that lo-

> The western portion of town 31, town 32, range 23 is a good farming region, well adapted to stock raising. and is yet unsettled. In the town of Anoka, on the borders of Coon Creek, is some good land, and some that is extra good in the northern portion of this tract. Mr Barrett, the only settler in this locality, has raised thirty bushels of wheat to the acre, and has generally been very successful in raising vegetables. The south part of the town, along the Mississippi river, is valuable for farming purposes. Hon. Jared Benson lives here, and has an excellent farm. Mr. B. is a successful farmer as well as politician. A. P. Lane, Samuel King, Isaac Strout, and this vicinity.

There is probably no better land for on Coon Creek. Thousands of tons of tame grass?

culture, The eastern portion of the water in just sixty-four feet from the re-organization of our army. Gen. town of Ramsey is good land, and I am top of the bank. informed that in the northeastern part

to purchase your boots, shoes, and independent. The soil is well adapted bottom of the river where there is good to corn, potatoes, rye, oats, vegetables, footing was at least eight feet under and hay. All kinds of stock do well. his heels; he got his arms and head on Ninety-one Sioux prisoners passed The range of pasturing for sheep can- the ice, and devoted his whole energies through town on Thursday, on their not be excelled. One hundred thou- to calling for help. The man who way from Fort Abererombie to Fort sand pounds of wool can be raised an- helped him over the bridge heard him, nually without interfering to any great but supposing him to be on the road, extent with other branches of husband- paid no attention to his calls. In half ry. Twenty thousand head of cattle an hour, as Mister O'Smuggins' voice can find feed during the season for became more audible in the stillness

RESOURCES OF ANOKA COUNTY. and wheat straw. Potatoes can be that Mister O'Smuggins must be cool-The soil in the south part of the hundred bushels to the acre; and from been hanging by the arms a full hour, county is mostly a sandy loam, con- three to five hundred thousand bushels Boards were pushed out for him to get the first part of this week, being engataining but a small portion of clay, and can be easily raised. The income from hold of, but his hands were so numb ged in taking care of the soldier who commendation from competent critics

For the Anoka Star. Dayton Correspondence

There is no mistake about it-you may bet high that our town is bound to come into notice. There is always something stirring here, but the last item came near being a close call for "a fine old Irish gintleman," and I must give particulars, and niver mind

Mr. Patrick O'Smuggins, bedad, was in town the other day, and a lively time he had of it hob nobbin with many an old friend over a glass or two of "white eye," and faith, I don't know as he kept any account o' the drinks, and divil a bit does it matter. About eleven o'clock at night he got the idea into his head (it must have been a tight squeeze to get it there,) that he better make a bee line for home. Well, he got started, but the street seemed to be date of March 18, says: full of houses, and, bedad, he came to the conclusion that everybody had Lake Superior and Mississippi Rail- crops can be grown from seeds than advertisement. moved all their buildings into the middle of the street, or else he was going through their premises. He was taken somewhat aback, however, when the ed, proposes to extend from Sioux City. April prepare your ground, and plant liberty pole in the public square came the point where the Northern branch the sets from the hot-beds, singly, one fluence which it exerts, and of the brilliant array up butt against him, and in a very handsome style of art, changed his perpendicular to a horizontal position. He didn't lie there long; after going sota, and by St. Paul and through to the acre. others, all enterprising farmers, live in over half a dozen two story buildings he saw the bridge coming at him full tilt, and thinking the concussion would knock him into the middle of week af- fifty in the State of Minnesota, and one ter next, he sat down in the road when | hundred and thirty or one hundred and | hay are cut there annually. This re- everything within sight began to dance gion, embracing the creek bottoms and round him in a good old Irish jig. The the enacting clause of the original bill, the marshes, has an area of several endearments of home were still wedged thousand acres. It is said that like into his brain, and a friend passing, granred already on this route either to soil on the western side of the Missis- helped Mr. O'Smuggins over the bridge tel. Take our word for it, and stop sippi, when sowed to Timothy, produ- and set him on his right road for swate there, and you will not go away dis- ees from three to four tons to the acre. home and Mistress O'Smuggins. If he If Timothy can be raised here, no sec. had kept going he might have got amendment will reconcile the interests We regret that we had not time to tion of country in the West can produce there, but, divil take the luck, he got look into the Star office and shake the more hay than Anoka County. One bewildered, it might have been the digits of its genial and gentlemanly hundred thousand tons, at a low esti effect of the wee drop he had taken, or editor. We hope to do so soon.—[Atlas. mate, can be annually produced in our something else, but be that as it may, county, provided tame hay can be Mister O'Smuggins' coppers were very States and the entire Northwest. TEMPERANCE. -The subject for raised on these low lands. This at five hot, and a sip of water was all he wantdiscussion and prayer at the Metho- dollars per ton would be worth five ed; he was on the river bank and how hundred thousand dollars. Will not easy just to lie down and suck a swalsome of our enterprising farmers try low of nature's beverage to slake his the experiment with several kinds of thirst. He reached his head over the bank to take a drink as he lay on his The western portion of the town of stomach, but divil a drop of water cultivated cranberry meadow on his sudden rise in the river or else the lot. Perhaps he will inform the public bank gave way, he didn't know which, The Owatonna Plaindealer says, of his success in this branch of agri- but "something bust," and he struck

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by raising tame hay, corn, oat straw, noise, and at length it became evident successfully cultivated, and will yield ing off. A lantern and a crowd were from one hundred and fifty to three soon got together, but not until he had hold of the end of an inch board with More confidence should be felt in the his teeth and they pulled him out high We do not need to go to Idaho for and giving hot drinks several hours, In the vicinity of Josiah Hart's is a wealth; it lies at our doors, and if we succeeded in restoring warmth to the been drowned, sure."

> About seventy-five thousand ties for the Cedar Valley Railroad are being juice with an impetus that warns her delivered here to go down on the open- neighbors to protect their feet and ing of navigation, and business is

P. S. Mister Patrick O'Smnggins bawled so loud and so long that his echo is distinctly heard going through

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A correspondent of the Chicago Trib

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The workingmen, whate'er their task, To carve the stone or bear the hod-They wear upon their honest brows The royal stamp and seal of God! And brighter are their drops of sweat Than diamonds in the coronet!

God bless the noble workingmen, Who rear the citles of the plain, Who dig the mines and bulld the ships And drive the commerce of the main; God bless them, for their swarthy hands Have wrought the glory of all lands.

What can I Do?

What if the little rain should say, "50 small athing as I Can me'er refresh the thirsty fields, I'll tarry in the sky?"

What if the shining beam of noon Should in its fountain stay, Because its single light alone Cannot create a day?

Does not each rain drop help to form The cool retreshing shower And every ray of light to warm And beautify the flower?

For the Anoka Star. True and False Spirits.

The laws of communication are the same in all persons, in all places, and at all times. There is a pervading signal fires upon heights which seemed to the ear, and that medium is the remained behind with the main body. Knoxville branch: atmosphere. Remove this, and there The chiefs of parties despatched mescan be no communication by sound.

which conveys thought or feeling without sound. This medium is the atmosphero of thought, or reciprocal affinity, that to go forward on the heels of existing between souls of like natures. such a rash reconnoissance would be The sound itself may not always con- to go forward to certain destruction. always portray to the receiver the ex- that the enemy lay beyond; that he act idea of the communicator. When all the conditions are favorable, then the communication is perfect. Thus, if purpose was the destruction of the their act of speaking as one of great we are to receive the spirit of love liberties of the masses; and that to be condescension! we must be in a proper condition; met successfully he must be sought,

The axe must be laid at the root of evil thoughts can be conveyed to oth. out and vanquish them. ers, and there may be a unity of purfluence behind us; or that the evil in made it a matter of expediency; the us produce not like characters in others, for present and future life.

who shall be heirs of salvation?" Hebi. 14. Modern Spiritualists claim that who now rejoice in the death of slav- can scarcely be too much used. Though doctrine of the apostle they do act as ical, if not foolish; as utterly imprac of salvation. If this be so, then the can see that folly, like wisdom, canmedium is the same in both cases.

attributes manifested by Christ? Is it illumed. not better to look to the great exam-Truth, or the Holy Ghost?

the present time, exactly five cents, than the germ can avoid piercing upwhich makes the pay of a private in ward to the sun; or the vine, which the rebel armies fifty-five cents a roots in a dungeon, and straightway month.

-Truth never can be anything else along the slimy walls, to the light than truth; fact can never be anything shed through some minute crevice.

HOW NATIONS BECOME FREE.

from J. W. Forney, in the Morning Chronicle.

When a skillful commander makes

a campaign into an enemy's country, he does not move his forces in close examined, but sends out detachments to scour the country, and take possession of prominent points, from which the enemy's movements may be observed and signaled from afar. He sends out his sharpshooters, those

radical warriors who never level their rifles without intent to kill. It will be readily admitted that this advance guard is an absolute necessity in the plan of the commander. It is formed of picked men, noted for their vigilance and fidelity. They are sent forward to prepare the way for the advance of the grand army. And when the chiefs of divisions see these daring pioneers in possession of commanding positions far in advance, they know that their forces may be safely moved up to points so covered.

Not much more than thirty years ago, a small but select band of pioneers went forward to spy out the way of progress for the American people. They were men noted for earnest and inflexible purpose-men who abhorred wrong and oppression as intensely as they loved right and liberty. They went forward into the enemy's country—a long way in advance of the masses—and lighted their There is also a sympathetic medium, first earnestly, and finally peremptowere told that the main body could

heart must respond to heart, truth to and forced to fight the friends of truth know that these high flyers were the The third day afterwards the body truth, holiness to holiness, and purity and right upon their own chosen descendants. in a direct line. from was discovered and taken down, and ground. They further entered into some old foreigners who had been sold decently interred by friends. long arguments to show to the chiefs out upon shares to pay their passage of parties that the avowed purpose to this country. It was not sufficient CATHOLIC PRESS AND SLAVERY. the tree; for if the heart be not purified of the enemy was destructive of pop- to know that their "illustrious prede- At the outbreak of the Rebellion, by the grace of God we are blind lead- ular liberty; that he was aggressive ers of the blind. For out of the natu- from necessity; and that, if they did by peddling in pins and needles, by almost the only advocate of an antiral heart proceed evil thoughts, mur- not lead the people to meet and van-

So the contest raged between the titles! pose existing between the giver and the receiver. How far this sympathy with evil can extend cannot be fully as a pack of fanutics and fools, disorcan be relied upan, it extends to the latter returning epithet for epithet, spirit world, and lying spirits do com- and denunciation for denunciation. of our mode of existence? If the same was a stupendous wrong, but affirmed

other of principle and duty.

Thus commenced, and progressed, the war between slavery and anti-The Scriptures can be relied upon, slavery. Of the latter, Garrison and that spirits do communicate; for we Phillips were and are distinguished read, "Are they not all ministering chief apostles. They went forward, spirits sent forth to minister to them and lighted the signal fires of freedom in the teeth of an intolerant, nay, a spirits do communicate. So does the ery, but at some time in their lives not readily raised from seed, the small apostle Paul. And according to the looked upon these pioneers as fanat- plants are to be had very cheap at the value, worthy at least of being cut out their hopes, had thought already realguardian angels to those that are heirs ticable, if not criminal. To day we and the pure the pure. One is the advance of public opinion, had their other the counsel of those that have re. the main body -the people-encampso increased in brightness and volume as divine truth the opinions of the imthat they have become the camp-fires terprising farmers who would stock feather or the finger, so as to produce country southward to St. Paul. of such an army of anti-slavery men their own places, and grow a few for vomiting. Afterwards drink freely of not received the gift the sanctifying and women as the world never bespirit of love to God and man, and all fore saw, and the whole continent is timber, products of the soil, are more vomiting, so as to thoroughly wash out

ple, Christ, for truth, and receive it in progress. Men are like the moth. tree comes amiss in a pinch. We have ous. I may add, also, that the narcotthe only true channel, by the Spirit of Set a light in the most impracticable not even named many valuable ones, ics being excepted, milk alone is an anplace, and they seek it. They seek but the staples every one should com- tidote for almost all the poisons, and it involuntarily. They can no more mence with. If we mistake not, praise pecially if followed by vomiting. -A Confederate dollar is worth, at avoid being drawn toward the light rie tree planting is soon to be taken stretches across the damp floor, and

else than fact; and no two truths or It was inevitable that the American seedlings as you may require; but let two facts in God's universe can be in people should become anti-slavery. hopeless and irreconcilable contradic. Garrison and his fellow-pioneers were work a most decided change on our not originators but followers. They prairies. What loftier, better, more —He who violates a pledge to which planted their feet on the firm rock of enduring monument than can be writ—Deeds are fruits; words are but means. The iron must be re-heated as street, St. Paul. a few doors below the Post Office

"must be" in advance of their generation. But Thomas Jefferson was made the instrument of the enfrancolumn over a region not previously lighted his lamp. It was Thomas ced upon an Alabama Unionist: Jefferson who added slavery to the catalogue of crime in his indictment rested by a mob at his house in Ranagainst King George. Garrison only dolph county, Alabama, and marched moved up to Jeffersen's stand-point off into an adjoining thicket. The mob moved up to Jeffersen's stand point. here rifled him of his pocket book, He has done little save to reiterate boots and coat, tied him, and held a Jefferson's definition of the inalienable consultation to determine his fate. It malice and abuse launched by the innocent.

> theorizing. get that this day and its triumphs are more vigorously. the Declaration of Independence.

SOUTHERN ARISTOCRACY. Parson Rrownlow has said some

been at Knoxville, and whose con- to the second joint, as also his ears, jure you not to tell any one how you tance to Milliners, Dress makers, and every lady sciousness of superiority has been close up to his head. was perfecting his plans for a general tens' would speak to the wife or pare to leave, but at this moment their advance, intended to overwhelm the daughter of an honest mechanic, or a people with defeat; that his avowed decent laboring man, they regarded

It is not sufficient for the world to cessors" had taken their start in life Brownson's Quarterly Review was spading up gardens for other people, slavery policy among all the Catholic ders, adulteries, blasphemies. These quish him, he would inevitably seek or by entering other people's lands, journals. The great majority of them and, by hook or crook, securing their were violently opposing every anti-

proved. But if modern Spiritualism ganizers and public enemies, and the where we can at least boast that the organ of Archbishop Purcell, was the Lord is the maker of us all, but the first to come over to the anti-slavery times are changing! It will require party, and to admit and even to urgemunicate with spirits in the flesh. And Both parties seemed to grow bigoted lamps and gas-lights in day-time to the necessity of abolishing slavery and unreasonable, in their ways, with find the aristocracy of this town. throughout the United States. Its exwhy should they not? Are the laws this difference, that while the poiti- The dirtiest branch of the concern is ample has been recently followed by of communication severed at the change cians generally admitted that there following in the rear of Longstreet's The Universe, the Catholic paper of army; some of them are attempting Philadelphia, hitherto a violent Demolaw holds good in the future world, it that it was impolitic to right it, the rapes upon decent women; some are cratic and anti-Administration sheet. is highly important that we cast off the radicals, or fanatics, as they were losing the little they had accumulated In a late issue, this paper admits that old man with his deeds, and put on the new, that we leave no unfavorable in- justly was always expedient. One are killing themselves by drinking the peace of the Republic demands the are killing themselves by drinking are killing themselves. mean whisky. The days of their greatness and glory are over, and they are standing now where their merits, to attempt to oppose it. It therefore conduct and associations by right gives to the Irish Democrats the sensihave placed them.

EVERGREEN TREES.

The best of all for variety and shelter, they are indispensable on the praimurderous public opinion. Not many, rie-hardy, vigorous, ornamental-they not be monopolized by a particular and will sometime be grown here on a physician. He says: their slower neighbors. As trees and hot milk and water, and repeat the hold of on a far grander scale, and wise men will prepare for it. Cuttings, ing into market. One hundred and seeds, and seedlings-who will furnish twenty bales were recently sold at them? You need not call on the nur. 80 cents per pound. serymen-send to some reliable friend you out such seed, cuttings, or forest come to maturity. refused to move. They fore-reached new prairie farm ?-[Prairie Farmer. | companions.

time, and caught a glimpse of the INHUMAN BARBARITIES OF THE REBELS.

A correspondent of the Chattanonga Gazette furnishes the following horri. chisement of the American people. ble account of rebel barbarities practi-

In 1861, a Unionist was forcibly arrights of man. How earnestly, how was soon determined to "put him in

making himself nought among men their object, by questioning and threat- out in a weak voice, "I am a poor that he might be of service to the ening, they resorted to more severe stranger, for three days I have been humblest; keeping himself pure—a measures. Untying him, they took off unable to move from this spot to seek stranger to the vices which disfigure his clothing, laid him down upon a log, the majority of men; with a single lashed him firmly to it, and with large ambition—to become the iconoclast hickory switches commenced lacerating him. Four let in on him at once, and of the age. The hero of such a purtheir number soon increased to six. pose may well be pardoned his eccentricities, and indulged in unlimited long time, pausing occasionally, and asking him if he would confess, and The American people must not for upon his refusing would let in on him

but the unfoiding of the thought of The blood trickled from his back in gar on his back. No sooner did Da-Thomas Jefferson when he penned streams. His piteous appeals in be- her feel himself in the saddle, than he half of mercy were totally disregarded. put spurs to the horse and galloped Nature finally yielded, and the poor off, calling out as he did so, "it is I, 15:1y man swooned and was lost to con- Daher, I have got the horse, and I sciousness for several minutes. As am off with it." Naber called after soon as he revived these hellish tor him to stop and listen. Certain of pretty hard things about the Southern mentors resumed their tortures. They not being pursued; he turned and Quarterly Mirror of Fashions medium by which language is convey- ed utterly impracticable to those who aristocracy. Here is a hit at the split the ends of green sticks, and twisting them in his hair and pulling For the last forty years Eastern ciating pain. This and other fiendish senger after messenger to them, at first earnestly, and finally perempto- aristocracy whose headquarters has time. They then cut off all his fingers

never be drawn up those heights; sticking out whenever a family has The next step was to cut off his arms Daher. "Because," said the noble owned from three to ten kinky-headed at his elbows, and the legs at the knees. Arab, "another man might be really negroes. This was an aristocracy After this operation the wretched vic- ill, and men would fear to help him. founded alone upon the nigger, and so tim fainted, and failing to recover for You would be the cause of a refusal vey the truth; neither can language The daring pioneers returned answer far has it carried its insolence for several minutes, the murderers proyears, that when one of these 'upper nounced him dead, and began to previctim showed signs of life.

They now tied a rope round his neck, and hung him to a limb near by, and instantly decamped, leaving him suspended between the heavens and the

slavery measure of the Government, Through the mercy of God, the and acting in concert with the ultra current in favor of abolition grows steadily stronger and has become irresistible, and that it would be absurd ble advice to accept cheerfully what they are unable to undo. We note the conversions as signs of the times.-

ANTIDOTE FOR POISON.

nurseries, and are much the best for and preserved. It is inclosed in a letextensive planting. The White Pine, ter to the London Times, from Dr.

-Southern Illinois cotton is com-

AN ARAB STORY.

In the tribe of Neggedeh, there was a horse whose fame was spread far and near, and a Bedouin of another tribe, by name Daher, desired extremely to possess it. Having offered for it, in vain, his camps and his whole wealth, he hit at length upon the following device, by which he hoped to gain the object of his desire. He resolved to stain his face with the uice of an herb, to clothe himself with rags, to tie his legs and neck together, so as to appear like a lame unflinchingly, how temperately, all the tories yoke;" but, first of all to try beggar. Thus equipped, he went to things considered, has he done his to make him acknowledge to having wait for Naber, the owner of the work! The mark of every shaft of done and said things of which he was horse, who he knew was to pass that way. When he saw Naber approachchiefs of all parties for thirty years; After trying some time to accomplish | ing on his beautiful steed, he cried food. I am dying, help me, and Heaven will reward you.". The Bedouin kindly offered to take him uponhis horse, and take him home; but the rogue replied, "I cannot, I have no strength left."

Naber, touched with pity, dismounted, led his horse to the spot and with rything else, go to great difficulty set the seeming beghalted a short distance from Naber, who was armed with a spear. "You have taken my horse," said the latter, wish you much joy of it; but I con- pertaining to ladies' and children's dress. obtained it." " And why not?" asked to perform an act of charity, for fear of being duped as I have been." Struck with shame at these words, Daher was silent for a moment, then, refinement and home comfort, springing from the horse, returned it to his owner, embracing him, inviting him to his tent, where they spent a

SUPERIOR CITY.

Robert Dodge, writing in the Continental for April, of his route from "The Great Lakes to St. Paul," says of Su-

perior City: By its pretentious name, great distance, and our expecations, it had risen to much importance in our imagination, contrast. A large town-or metropohastily projected. It is called the head of ocean navigation, and the terminus railroads. While the titles to all the land are still in litigation, the wilder- ble to pay any license. ness shades its streets, and, saving the rare arrival of the Indian mail carrier on snow shoes, during six months of intense cold, they are isolated from all humanity. Its grand prospectus, some five years before, had drawn there about three thousand people; and soon afterward, starved and disappointed, nearly all, save perhaps. five hundred, had deserted. About two miles of streets, planked from the mud. with frame dwellings had been constructed, and they had already attained the first municipal blessing—taxes—to the total of \$15,000, payable by this feeble remdoned dwellings. Should the railroads of May, at his office, in Anoka. so frequently surveyed and designed to terminate here be really built, Superior City may see, to some extent, in future years, somewhat of that prosper-The following may prove of much ity which its projectors, blinded by

Few positions are more picturesque. Red Cedar, and American Arbor Vitae, James Edwards, a prominent London Ninnesota rise in beautiful grandeur, sect or party. To-day we know that large scale. Presently, thousands of I inclose a simple, safe and accessiand the bay and harbor, although im-By sympathy the evil, seek the evil, those signal fires, lighted so far in the Red Cedar posts and stakes will be ble prescription for the whole range of graceful; while, all the way thither, wanted for vineyards all over the acid and corrosive poisons, and which, from La Pointe, the lake's waters, lying counsel of the depraved and wicked, uses. We begin to recognize Provi- West. The Norway Spruce is one of if promptly used, will almost invaria- among the mountains, shadowed by and the oracle of lying spirits; the dence in history. To-day we behold the very best evergreens for nearly all bly save life: Mix two ounces of their heavy foliage remind one much purposes. No trees are easier grown powdered chalk or magnesia, or 1 oz. of the scenery of the Lower Danube. ceived the knowledge of righteousness ed upon those seemingly inaccessible or pay better on the prairies, than of washing soda, with a pint of milk, This ghost of a city had not much left and truth. Shall we choose to receive heights; and those signal fires have young nursery grown evergreens. We and swallow at one draught; then of interest, and we passed our day in don't know a better investment for en. tickle the back of the throat with a arranging for the journey across the

TO CUT GLASS WITH IRON.

Draw with a pencil, on paper; place and more in demand, who should be the stomach. Any quantity of chalk the pattern under the glass, holding familiar with them like the farmer, and or magnesia may be taken with safety, both together in the left hand-for the Such are the beginnings of national most of all, the prairie farmer. No but soda, in large quantities, is injuri- glass must not rest on any plain surface -then take a common spike or similar piece of iron, heat the point of it to redness and apply it to the edge of the glass; draw the iron slowly forward, and the edge of the glass will immedi- its cost] may be obtained in its use, by its posately crack; continue moving the iron slowly over the glass, tracing the pat- Machines ni use in this country and Europe. tern; and the clink in the glass will follow at a distance of about half an -Douglas Jerrold's witty definition inch in any direction, according to the in a timbered region, if he will only get of dogmatism is that it is puppyism motion of the iron. It may sometimes and if they do not operate well it is because peebe found requisite, especially in form. ple are not fully instructed in their use. -Of all earthly music which ing corners, to apply a wet finger to the opposite side of the glass. Tumbeating of a loving heart.

the opposite side of the glass. Tumblers or other glasses may be cut or chines can have them properly adjusted results of divided very fancifully, by similar Rooms, in the Greenleaf Block, No. 264 Third he has written his name, strikes down the Declaration of Independence, and ten out in living tree characters on a leaves; words and deeds are noble the crevices in the glass cease to fol- FMJOHNSON, Agent.

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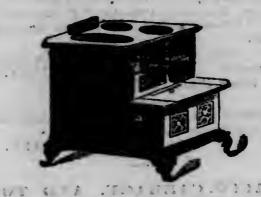


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ister of Deeds...... 36 75 \$1875 13 | wh swq County orders received for taxes Amount collected in cush to pay interest on county bonds.... 732 65 Cash in treasury collected as

cost and penalty..... 137 38 ASSETS AND LIABILITIES CF ANOKA COUN-TY, MARCH 1, 1864. LIABILITIES. County bonds bearing 12 per annually, due March 1, 1865. \$1700 00 Coupons due March 1, 1864 on County bonds bearing 7 per cent. interest due April 15,

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17, 1868.... County orde.s bearing 12 per cent. interest..... Interest due on same...... 1671 46 swq Non-interest orders..... ASSETS. Due county on tax duplicate of 1857.... Due county on tax duplicate of 1858..... Due county on tax duplicate of 923 23 Cash in treasury to pay interest 2147 40

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Notice is hereby given that unless the taxes above specified shall be paid into the County Treasury on or before the first day of June, 1864, so much of these lands as will be sufficient to pay the tax, costs and interest, will then be offered for sale, at the house of Andrew Norelius, County Commissioner, Cambridge. This list docs not contain the lands already

STEPHEN HEWSON. County Auditor.

the easiest of access, will induce many who are to seek their fortunes in the far West, to find their way to these Fields.

Many things conspire to make a very large de-

Default has been made in the conditions of the said mortgages and notes, by which the powers of sale therein contained have become operative, and there is due upon each of said mortgages re-spectively at the date of this notice the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars and interest thereon at the rate of 7 per cent. per annum, from July 24, 1857. No suit or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debts now remaining and secured by such mortgages; or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the said powers of sale, and pursuant to law, the said mortgages will be to reclosed by a sale of said mortgaged premises, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy the amount due thereon, with the costs of foreclosure and sale, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Sheriff's office at Anoka, Anoka county, Minnesota, on the 25th day of May, 1864, between call. He will give instructions to any who desire the hours of 8 and 11 A. M. of that day.

John J. Cole, | as aforesaid. Dated March 15, 1864. CTATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY

JUDICIAL DISTRICT. [Revenue Stamp 50 cents—cancelled]
Samuel C. McCray against Cordelia A. McCray. The State of Minnesota to the Defendant above

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in the above entitled action, which said complaint has been filed, in the office of the Clerk of said Court, in said county of Anoka; and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint, on the subscriber, at his office, in St. Anthony, in the county of Hennepin and State aforesaid, within thirty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid the Plaintiff.

STATE OF MINNNESOTA, SECOND COLLEC-TION DISTRICT. U. S. Assessor's Office,) Saint Paul, March, 1864.

John H. Martin, (Assistant Assessor) on the 20th day of May, A. D. 1864, and immediatrly thereafter until all appeals are disposed of.
H. G. O. MORRISON,

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culation, we know that in many instances their reward has alone been in the conciousness of having accomplished a public good.
We desire a continuance of their efforts and a more general endeavor to circulate the Farmer essary gift than a supply of this and have arranged the following schedule of premiums, to be presented to those who shall give their time to the cause. In making up the list we have endeavored to select such articles as are of the most useful character, and the very best of their class; and as it will be seen, com-prises several implements and machines that have taken the first premiums at fairs and trials the present season. It will be noticed that every person who obtains 10 or more names e-,

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For a list of 15 names at \$1.50 each—One Family 20 34 23 4 44 Modin, O H
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Clothes Wringer, valued at 7.00. For a list of 35 names at \$1.50 each—Subsoil ued at \$14.00

dle's patent Horse Hay Fork. For a list of 50 names at \$1.50 each—Agricultural Library, valued at \$25.00. or a list of 60 names at \$1.50 each—One Sulky Horse Rake, or a Wheel Cultivator,

tave (Prince & Co.) Melodeon, \$50.00; or Sugar Cane Mill, \$80.00.

N. B. -- No person will be entitled to more than one prize and that will be the one called for by.
his largest number of names, unless he should prefer its equivalent from among the lower prizes; nor will the extra copy of the parer for lists of 10 be given to those who win other prizes. Where two or more prizes are offered the win-ning person is entitled to a choice of articles, All competitors will state when sending names that they are esmpeting for prizes, that they may be credited with the proper number.

Names need not all be sent at one time, but as they are obtained, and eacd subscriber shall have

the paper one year from the time received unless otherwise ordered Names need not all be at one post office It makes no difference how many offices are repre-

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MORTGAGE SALE.

Wilbur M. Hayward and Helen M. Hayward duly mortgaged unto J. Mortimer Hall, the south half of the soutwest quarter of section fifteen. and the north west quarter of section twenty-two, in township thirty-one north of range twenty three west; and also the east half of the northwest quarter, and the northwest quarter of section nine, in township thirty-one north of range twenty-three west, now in the county of Anoke, State of Minnesota, by two several mortgages, the first dated the of the

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Said mortgages were given to secure to the mortgage the payment of two certain promissory notes, each for the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars and interest thereon; one dated December 13, 1856, and the other December 24, 1856, execution for the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars and interest thereon; one dated December 13, 1856, and the other December 24, 1856, execution and elevation of the country upon the line of the various payment of two certain promissory notes, each for the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars and interest thereon; one dated December 13, 1856, and the other December 24, 1856, execution and interest thereon; one dated December 13, 1856, and the other December 24, 1856, execution and interest thereon; one dated December 13, 1856, and the other December 24, 1856, execution and interest thereon; one dated December 13, 1856, and the other December 24, 1856, execution and interest thereon; one dated December 13, 1856, and the other December 24, 1856, execution and interest thereon; one dated December 13, 1856, and the other December 24, 1856, execution and interest thereon; one dated December 13, 1856, and the other December 24, 1856, execution and interest thereon; one dated December 13, 1856, and the other December 24, 1856, execution and interest thereon; one dated December 13, 1856, and the other December 24, 1856, execution and the other

undersigned were appointed Executors of said will. Said will has been duly admitted to probate, and letters testamentary have been duly issued to the undersigned executors thereof, and of the estate and effects of said J. Mortimer Hall,

MARY L. HALL, | Executors

OF ANOKA-DISTRICT COURT FOURTH

plaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in his said complaint.

WM. LOCHREN,

Plaintiff's Att'y, residing in St. Anthony, Minn.

UBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that the lists, valuations, and enumerations made and taken under the Excise Tax Law of the United States within Division numbered 7, comprising the counties of Anoka, Sherburne, Isanti, and Masnomin, will be open for examination at the office of John H. Martin, in the town of Anoka, on the 4th day of May, A D. 1864, and will remain open for the space of fifteen days from said time. Notice is also given that appeals will be received and determined relative to any erroneous or excessive valuations or enumerations by the As sistant Assessor of said Division, at the office of

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Temperance Meetings.

ened in our town. On Sunday evening, ruinous. In many instances, printers pursuant to notice, a small company and publishers keep themselves in povassembled at the Methodist Hall, to erty by this course. Some say they consider the subject. An earnest feel know this is true, but excuse them ing was manifested, both in prayer and selves because "others will do so speech. That meeting adjourned to we do not." This is a poor excuse.

well filled. The meeting was organized manly; and for our part we will leave by the appointment of N. Lathrop, the business, if we cannot stand up for chairman, and A. G. Spalding, secreta- legal and reasonable prices. Mark this, ry. Messrs. G. A. Jenks, R. C. Mitch- brother Editors and Publishers. ell, and S. Stockwell were appointed a As we were about putting the above committee to draft resolutions, who in type, Mr. Symington, of the Saint reported the following;

are uncompromisingly opposed to the sale of intoxicating liquors in our ject. town; and we will, by every proper means in our power, prevent it.

Resolved, That we are in favor of prosecuting all liquor sellers in our town to the fullest extent of the law, and that we will assist, with our best

duty of our Justices of the Peace, be- seen. Readily adapting itself to an fore whom any person may be found guilty, to impose the highest fine allowed by law.

decided expression of the spirit of legal suasion, and were spoken to in a lively manner by Messrs. Lathrop, Griggs, Palmer, Jenks, Packard, Stowell, Mitchell, Bannes, McCann, and Houston, who did themselves credit by the zeal they manifested and seemed to excite ordinary method of washing. in the audience. The liquor dealers in our town were thought to be hardened sinners, incapable of being reached by gentle influences.

mittee of ten ladies was appointed to Oreutt, Editor and Prorpietor, West procure signatures to the first resolution; and also to take the names of all who should object to signing-the names to be presented to the next

meeting. The following ladies were appointed Carrie Teller, Miss Corbett, Miss Hattie his trade will be apt to increase. Woodbury, Miss Joanna Woodbury, Miss Eliza Hubbard, Miss Washburne, Miss Helen Davis, Miss Tolman, and Miss Belle Jones.

The meeting adjourned to Thursday evening next, according to the Call for a Citizens' Meeting published below.

MR. EDITOR :- We, the undersigned, respectfully request you to give notice that a public meeting of the citizens of Anoka will be held at the Methodist Hall, on Thursday evening, April 21, business men. for the purpose of discussing the various interests of our town; amongst the most important of which is that of Temperance. We trust there will be a full attendance, as measures of importance will be discussed. The ladies are especially invited.

R. C. Mitcheil, J. R. Baumes, James McCann, G. A. Jenks, George Smiley, A. T. Davis, George Kelsey, W.W. Waterman, N. Lathrop, F. M. Stowell, C. T. Woodbury, A. K. Packard, E. H. Davis, S. Stockwell, Samuel Griggs, C. W. Houston. W. B. Greene, Lyman Palmer, E. Pratt, Isaac Twichell, C. T. Twichell, J. H. Wheeler-

SCHOOL MEETING.—Pursuant to notice. the legal voters of School District No. 1 met at the Third Avenue School House, on Saturday evening, April 9.

The meeting was called to order by the first of June. the Clerk, and on motion, H. F. Blod-

gett was chosen Moderator. The following votes were passed: 1. To be taxed to the extent of the taw to build the contemplated School

chase of Wm. L. Larned, Esq., lots Nos. 12, 13. 14, and 15, in Block No. 23,

for the school site. The lots have been purchased and regiments will be held to strict account paid for.

a large vote. Wonderful progress! Farmers are driving business now.

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VOLUME I.

ANOKA, MINN.; SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1864.

For the Anoka Star.

"My client (hic) don't deny that he

(hic) sold liquor, but (hic) it is not

proven that (hic) he had no license:

and as (hic) he is charged (hic) with

selling without license, and (hic) as

that has not been (hic) proven, he

must (hic) be acquitted." This an-

nouncement caused Mat Laib and his

pitying friends to lock somewhat more

hopeful; but their fond hopes were

doomed to be blasted; as the counsel

for the State read authorities clearly

proving that in similar cases, both in

England and in the United States, the

slightly different opinion from that of

the counsel for the defendant; and that

they had always decided that it was

not necessary for the prosecution to

prove that the defendant had no license,

and that if he did have one it was his

business to prove it, as that would be

the best defence he could possibly have

The Justice instructed the jury that

the jury, after a few moments' consul-

tation, returned a verdict of "guilty;"

after which, Esquire Pratt imposed a

With the determination, however, of

postponing the payment of the fine as

long as possible, but with no hopes of

being able to shirk out of it in the end.

the defendant, as in the former case,

presume that the friends of temperance

are perfectly willing that he should

appeal those cases if he wishes, as

he is only piling up against himself

and his securities, a bill of expenses

In connection with this case, it might

not be amiss to remark that the whis-

coming much troubled on account of

rot gut whisky and other choice bever-

his protection. As evidence of this,

which they cannot always evade.

fine of \$25 and costs.

supreme judges had always held

NUMBER 29.

UnderBidding .- The practice of underbidding in the prices of work The Temperance spirit is being awak- among business men is unwise and Thursday evening at the same place There is room enough in this country On Thursday evening the Hall was for us to be somewhat independent and

Cloud Times, made us a call. He re Resolved, That as a community we sponds fully to our ideas on this sub-

New Washing Machine.—The Union which was, that it had not been proven vention of M. Perin, Esq. of Lakeland, masterly argument upon this point raised we do not peronally know, but the patentee-has been on exhibition was, as near as I can remember, in the in this town the past week. We have following language: efforts, those who may undertake the had the privilege of trying it, and find that it works admirably, excelling Resolved, That we consider it the anything of the kind we have ever article of any size, from a pocket handkerchief to a bed quilt, it washes it These resolutions seemed to give a rapidly and thoroughly, and without the least mjury to the fabric, however fine or delicate. We take pleasure in recommending this machine-confident that it will prove a valuable acquisition in any family; saving much of the labor, and all the wear and tear of the

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C. C. Streetly has removed to the old Drug Store, and has now one of the he considered the authorities read by neatest stores in town. He will soon the counsel for the prosecution, as said Committee: Mrs. McCann, Miss be furnished with advertising bills, and being entirely orthodox, whereupon

> Our readers will notice the Financial Statement of our County Auditor. Next week we expect our reading matter will be crowded aside by the Tax

Mrs. Caroline M. Kirkland, the well known authoress, died suddenly of CALL FOR A CITIZENS MEETING, apoplexy, at her residence in New appealed to the District Court. We York, on the 6th instant.

> General Butler has started a paper at Norfolk, and made advertising in its columns a test of the loyalty of

Mr. James Stockton, of Champlin, has purchased the Upper Ferry of the former proprietor, and is running it for the accommodation of the traveling kyites of Anoka and vicinity are be-

A company of emigrants from Saint | the notoriety which Mat Laib is acquiring in justices' courts, as defendant in Paul and vicinity started Wednesday morning for 'Idaho, via Omaha City cases brought for the illegal sale of and Salt Lake.

If you wish to purchase a house, or are awakened to the fullest extent a vacant lot, in the town of Anoka, every time the Sheriff takes him under inquire of W. W. Waterman.

The Hawkeye State—the first boat of the season-passed up through Lake Pepin Thursday.

Butter in New York is sixty cents

the field from all the States, with al the rapidity possible. They go in squads as soon as they can be assem-2. To instruct the Trustees to pur- bled. Stringent orders have also been issued for the return of veterans the moment their furloughs expire. Gen. Sherman telegraphs the Governor of Wisconsin that officers commanding

for absence of a single day. and uncompensated emancipation, by says: "We are having the greatest snow storm of the season. More snow has already fallen than during the

whole winter.

The Way of the Transgressor is Hard. MR. EDITOR; -On Monday last, Mat against his antagonist, and he accord- use to say anything about it's seziee, Laib, upon complaint of James McCann, ingly entered into an armistice just in 'cause he won't do no sich thing." Nevwas brought before Esquire Pratt, and time to save himself a flogging. On the er mind, says I, I'll come it, somehow. hauled over the coals again for violat- next day, complaint having been made And I did come it; but how I argured ing the liquor law. R. C. Mitchell to Esquire Blodgett, that the said day and night, and shouldn't started appeared for the prosecution, and R. M. Heenanite had been indulging in a little him an inch either, but he got scared, Johnson for the defence. The defendant, seeming unwilling to trust the by law, His Honor sent a very polite a goin to starve; so he says to me one question of his guilt with the Justice, note by the deputy Sheriff to the said day, sez'ee, 'I dont believe a word of demanded a jury; but as the evidence pugilist, requesting an interview with Jed's whims, but I guess we'd better against him was positive and direct, him forthwith. In a few moments he go and see, may be we'll get some no effort was made to contradict them. appeared in court and made a full con- gold, if we don't we shall all starve to The defendant's counsel, therefore, did fession of his sins; whereupon, the death." So we packed up and went to MORTGAGE SALE. not entertain the Court and jury with a Justice agreed to give him his liberty the spot Jed picked out. Jed thought very lengthy harangue, and only un- upon the payment of \$7.70 as fine and perhaps the gold was all melted down, dertook to make one point-which costs. But as he had probably paid out most of his "loose change" at Kimball's proved to be a very dull one-and

> frequent their doggery. County Attorney that, in my opinion, it would be far better for him to prosecute the head of the liquor establishment referred to, instead of the tail, I will

> counter, it seemed that the above sum

we are informed that a boon companion

of his raised it by private contribution

from Kimball & Co., and from those who

Letters from Idaho.

NUMBER III.

DEAR COUSIN JUDY :- I am really glad you got my letter printed in the Moose Hill Gazette, and now I want you to get this one put into all the papers, for I'm a goin to tell the wonderfullest story you ever heered. But, dear me! how I do feel at what is goin on in the land what used to be my native country. Wonit them rebels ever stop? I'm Copperheads will take the whole town | show it to his father. down to Dixy. It does seem as if My sheet is full again, but I'll write some infernal sperrits had got hold of more next time. Do tell brother Ichathem folks down South. And did you | bod's folks to come out here; tell him ever see the sperrits rap? I can Zebulon Stubbs is as rich as anybody, tell the wonderfullest stories about and he may be too. sperrits you ever heered. Some folks are mighty fraid of sperrits, but I aint a bit afraid of black sperrits nor white, blue sperrits nor gray. All the sperrits I'm afraid of is ardent sperrits, and them has smashed up more tables and glasses, and crazed more folks than all the mejum sperrits that has come back again could do in a thousand years; but I don't feel much afraid of ardent sperrits either, for Jed and husband, and Peter has joined the tea-totals, and I've always been a tea-total, for on three and twenty year; and the

gals don't drink anything but water. Well, I should like to write all day about Congress matters, but husband says politics don't belong to women, no how, so I'll stop, because Paul, or

ages of that kind; and their sympathies David, or some other of the apostles, said the men should rule. I told you in my last letter how Jed was talkin about the rocks, and husand of their bitter indignation towards band made him hush up, because he those who rejoice that the law has thought 'twas infidel talk-'twant no taken hold of the above named grog sich thing, I don't think-Jed ain't a vender, it might be interesting to re. bit infidel any more than Elder Stikes The draft is postponed, probably till late that on Monday, after the case is. The fact is, Jed knows a heap more above referred to had gone to the jury, than his father, though I don't tell him one of the disciples of Bacchus, who is so because it might make him proud. reported to be in the habit of making Well, Jed didn't say any more about it daily as well as nightly pilgrimages for a long time; but one day when his -New recruits are being sent to to Kimball's Hotel for the sake of father was gone away, he sez to me, worshiping at the shrine of his favorite | sez 'ee, " marm," he always calls me divinity, not admiring the sentiments marm, some folks thinks it ain't polite uttered by several temperance men to say marm, but Jed is a very affecpresent, and wishing to show himself tionate boy, and he knows how to be the champion of Mat Laib's rights and polite too. Well, he sez, sez'ee, "marm the avenger of his wrongs, selected a I know all about this ere gold business" gentleman much smaller than himself, sez'ee, "it's all made in Californy, and and who is one of the most peaceable runs along under ground just as water -A private letter dated April 3d, citizens of Anoka, and without giving runs, till it comes up spring like, and" Maryland has gone for immediate from the interior of Massachusetts, him any warning, drew back, a la Hee- sez'ee, "Californy folks has been dignan, and dealt him two or three blows gin, and Pike's Peakers has been digabout the face and head. But at this gin too, and folks here in Idaho are all juncture, seeing that his victim was diggin, and they've digged it all away, aged 73 years.

getting ready to defend himself, he so there's no chance for us here; but if suddenly conceived the idea that it was father would go back side of the hill contrary to Democratic principles for and dig, I guess," sez'ee "he'd come him to prosecute a war of subjugation across the stream of gold, but 'taint no recreation or pastime hardly authorized husband did, and thought we was all because the world is all blazes on the inside; I dont know about it myself. Wouldn't that be a good place to put to wit: The east half (1/2) of the southeast guarwas about \$7.69 more than he was able Excelsior Washing Machine—the in- that Mat Laib had no license. His to pay. How this amount was finally the big rebels that do so much michief into if we could get them there? Jed said if he knew it was melted he would make a tesin well and get it out. I don't know what kind of a well that is. With the single suggestion to our Jed knows, for he's read more books already than his granpfather Stubbs ever read in all his life, though he lived to be ninety year old. But Jed said he

> is cooled off to a hard crust like the rind of an orange. So Jed and me and the gals went to work diggin and shovelin-husband didn't do nothing all the time but keep saying, "taint no use, no how;" he always was contrary, husband was, the Stubbses are all kind of mule like. Well, we worked away day after day, and the gals and Peter gin out, but me and Jed kept at it, and one day he was really afeared the land of Washington, diggin, down in the ground, you know, and Franklin, and Bonypart is goin to and I was above lifting the rocks out, be cut up into mincemeat, and scatter. when all at once he sings out, "hullo, ed to the four winds of heaven. Do marm, I've found it now." sez'ee, and, tell-what is Slabtown goin to do? sure enough, up he comes with a lump I dont see one word about it in the as big as your head, and as yaller as a papers and I'm dreadful fraid the ripe punkin, and run straight home to

guessed the gold was solid by this

time, because the outside of the earth

Your lovin cousin.

SALLY STUBBS.

THE PARSNIP. The parsnip is one of the most valuable roots that can be grown. In the island of Jersey it is used almost exclusively for fattening both cattle and swine. According to Le Courteur, the weight of a good crop varies from thirteen to twenty-seven tons per acre When parsnips are given to milch cows. with a little hay, in the winter season, the butter is found to be of as fine a color and excellent flavor as when the an-Ive never drinked anything but tea imals are feeding in the best pastures come regular subscribers. since we was married, and that's goin As parsnips contain six per cent. more The publishers are happy to announce the enmucilage than carrots, the difference may be sufficient to account for the su- aid the columns of the Herald of Progress will ing quality of the parsnip. In the fattening of cattle the parsnip is found superior to the carrot, performing the business with more expedition and affording meat of exquisite and highly juicy flavor; the animals eat it with much greediness. The result of experiment has shown that not only in neat cattle, but in the fattening of hogs | Progressive Public as the authorized organ of and poultry, the animals become fat the much sooner, and are more healthy than when fed with any other root or vegetable, and that besides, the meat the progressive movements of the new is more sweet and delicious. The parsnip leaves being more bulky than those of carrots, may be mown off before taking the roots and given to oxen, cows or horses, by which they will be greedily eaten. Another thing in favor of parsnips for this country is that the frost does not injure them. Per year, - -They may remain in the ground until spring, when they make splendid feed. at a time every kind of root is scarce, Foreign sub criptions. - or they may be slightly buried where

Died.

carrots. - Michigan Farmer.

they can be obtained almost any time

during the winter. On account of

their rapid growth when young the

weeding is less trouble than weeding

In Claremont, New Hampshire, on the 26th ult suddenly, of congestion of the lungs, Mrs. Nancy SPALDING, (mother of the editor of this paper

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-France contains 12,800,000 acres natural, meadow land, 6,500,000 of artificial meadows, and 16,500,000 acres of pasture land,

Fear Not.

BY WILLIAM H. DAVIS.

Comes there a time when wealth shall fail, And life seems reft of every joy; Comes there a time when serrow's load Thy brightest, happiest hours destroy? Comes there a time when friends prove Islse, According thee of much that's wrong-Still work away, still work away;

Fear not, but let your faith be strong ! Comes there a time when fire shall rage, Consuming all thou hast in store; Comes there a time when death shall take Thy loved from earth forevermore; Comes there a time when Hope's bright star

Has faded from thy vision long-Be hopeful still, lung as you live, Fear not, but let your falth be strong !

Press on ! press on ! ye sons of light ! Untiring in your holy fight, Still treading each temptation down, And battling for a higher crown.

For the Anoka Star. Cooking-No. 7.

I am not one of those grumblers, at least think I am not, who imagine because they are growing old that the world is past its prime, and mankind at large and everybody in particular are going to destruction as fast as perpetual motion can carry days; and would not, if I could, have the sources of the Mississippi, is ing period. With the summer heat of the rebels, neither can succeed, customs and superstitions; yet, cerdeteriorated; we of this generation women of revolutionary time.

Prominent among the causes of this deterioration must be reckoned the use of soda and saleratus in the culi- sixth that of New England. nary art. "When I was a girl," these articles were unknown. A little pearlash was kept for molasses gingertread and other exceptional dainties. Hot biscuits were never seen. Good, light a johnny cake, shortened with cream, an occasional treat.

Do you know that soda and saler ites belong to the alkaline poisons? Put a bit of it on your tongue-how caustic it is. Well, the stomach is lined with a membrane very similar to that which covers the tongue and lines the mouth In this membrane are millions of little pipes, which pour the gastric fluid from as many reservoirs into the stomach The alkali inflames this membrane. stops up these orifices, and causes a multitude of bad feelings, to which the doctors give as many various names. Why, I ordinarily hear as much complaint of dyspepsia in the course of twenty-four hours, in these degenerate

ty-four years of my life.

I have no means of knowing how much of these caustic substances are used in families generally—they are almost taboued in mine-yet it is fair to presume that there are individuals who swallow pounds of alkali in the course of a year. What a wonder their stomachs are not burnt out clean as a baker's oven. You will telt me "the acid neutralizes the alkali." I know it will if enough be used, but just here is for ten years! a nice point. If your biscuits have a yellow color and smell of lye, be sure the alkali is in preponderance, and they are positively injurious. Good, light, warm biscuits are certainly very palatable, and may perhaps be occasionally taken with impunity; but, when saturated with fat and discolored with alkali, they supply the place of of ailments.

fields belonging to neighbor Esculapius, and will come back and give a recipe for

HARD GINGERBREAD.

Take 4 ounces of butter, a half pint of molasses, two teaspoonfuls of soda, half a cup of sour milk, ginger to your sheets of an inch in thickness, bake in a quick oven.

The following, from an old newspa per, is for

GINGIR CARE.

Put one tablespoonful of butter in teacup with two tablespoonfuls of lobered milk, nearly fill the teacup with molasses, or quite fill it if you like it very sweet; add one teaspoonful of saleratus, half a tablespoon of ginger, and two and a half cups of flour. Twice this measure makes a nice cake. KATY COOK.

-There is many a slip between the cup and lip, but there are many three degrees further south. more slips after the cup has been drained by the lips.

The following is an extract from a

Under the Homestead Law, passed to free settlement a much larger bushels per acre," area of public lands, and better adap-

area appropriated by settlement or which they will grow." purchase is only about 7,000,000 &c., leaving nearly 37,000,000 acres -an area little less than that of all New England-still open to free settlement under the operation of the

Homestead Law. them. I never sigh for the good old north of Lake Superior and west to velopment of the plant into the ripenthe wheels turned backward and bring chiefly valuable for the rich mineral Southern Ohio Minnesota yields a up our grandfathers' crude notions, ranges on the shores of the former, greater product of a given plant, and the head waters of the latter, afford-

are not healthy as were the men and the most healthful and productive on chusetts, Minnesota produces more change in diet; and amongst these treme divness of air, the whole ave- remark applies equally to all the cerechanges must be included the extensive rage fall of moisture being but one- als, the esculent roots and the wild

The summers, on the other hand, are very warm, their mean temperature being that of Southern Pennsylvania, and the rains at this season are abundant and never failing, though the air continues comparatively dry. raised bread was the grand staple, and | Professor Maury pronounces it the best watered of all the Western States. It is alike exempt from the severe droughts of Kansas, and the thoroughly drained soils.

The following facts are collated

Rapid as has been the growth of the rew Western States, Minnesota has surpassed them all in the rapidity even more remarkable.

we, as I heard during the first twen-

produced in 1850 was 1,401; in 1854, 7,000; in 1830, 5,001,432 bushels, being nearly thirty bushels to each inhabitant, or four times as much as

was 14,693,517 bushels-mostly in 46-8 in Illinois, and 62 in Wisconsin. the small grains. What a progress To the dryness of the air, even under

bread, marvel not if you suffer a host acre, and in 1859 of 19 bushels—these great extent of water surface present-But I am stepping over the line, upon greater than that of the principal completely from the severe droughts on the Administration. wheat States, with the exceptions which desolate Kansas. cording to a high local authority, pro- instance-being among the finest in duces from year to year not more than the world. Its principal manufactures for the best wheat States. The compa- cover the northeastern portion of the taste, stir in flour until stiff enough to rative exemption of Minnesota from State afford enexhaustible supplies of be moulded, mould thoroughly, roll into the diseases and insects which rayage material. the wheat crops of other States, gives | The commercial position of Minneso-

this most valuable staple.

The average yield of corn in 1860 south of the Saskatchewan being a mill property in Mariposa county, Cal. led the American Spiritualist, Mr. was 353 bushels per acre; and, in 1859 rainless waste. This level belt of ara- ifcrnia.

SUPERIORITY OF MINNESOTA. -a bad year-26 bushels. By compa- ble areas, with its chain of navigable rison, in the latter year, Iowa produced rivers, is the natural projection across but 221 bushels per acre, and Ohio, the west half of the continent of the chanics and business men of several very excellent pamphlet on "Emigra the queen of the corn States, but line of overland transit formed by the tion, with special reference to Minne- 29 bushels. In Illinois - of which St. Lawrence and the Great Lakes sota, U. S, and B: itish Columbia; by corn is the chief staple-Mr. Lincoln, across the east half, and has suggested Thomas Rawlings, London, England;" now President of the United States, in itself irresistibly as the natural route the course of an agricultural address for a Pacific Railroad, with its terminus in 1859, stated, that "the average crop on the splendid harborage of Pugets by Congress in 1862, Minnesota offers from year to year docs not exceed 20 Sound. This project, which has many

These results, so favorable to Min- ica, makes Minnesota the centre of the climate, and situation relatively to wheat growing State, will surprise no nent. the great avenues of inland com- one who is familiar with the fact estabmerce, than any other Western State. lished by climatologists, that 'the cul-Minnesota contains nearly 54,000,- tivated plants yield the greatest pro-000 acres of land. Of this the whole ducts near the northernmost limits at

In southern latitudes, the warm acres, and some 10,000,000 have spring develops the juices of the plant been granted for schools, railroads, too rapidly. They run into the stalk and leaf to the neglect of the seed. Corn, for example rises thirty feet high in the West Indies, but it produces only a few grains at the bottom of a spongy cob, too coarse for human food In the Southern States, the corn stalk Three-quarters of this surfane con- is fifteen feet high, but the product is sists of rolling prairie, interspersed much less than in the Northern States, the Copperheads. We give a saw with frequent groves, oak-openings. where the stalk is ten or seven feet ple. and belts of hard wood timber, wa- high; and so of all plants which can be tered by numberless lakes and grown at all at the north. The cool, streams, and covered by a warm, late springs of the northern climates dark soil. of great fertility. The restrain the undue luxuriance of the rest, embracing the elevated district stem or leaf, and throw the chief deand for the pine forests which clothe springs check the expenditure of the 5. So long as the Union caus vital juices on the stalk and leaf to tainly in some particulars we have ing inexhaustible supplies of lumber. lavish them on the fruit. On the other try, but-The climate is beautiful, and one of hand, with the same springs as Massathe continent. Though the winter is abundant harvests, because it has a cold—its mean temperature being warmer summer. It thus combines the that of New Hampshire-its severity most favorable conditions of quantity is very much mitigated by the ex- and quality in its products—and the grasses of the country, which are as rich as the cultivated species of the lower latitudes. Its wheat, barley, potatoes, &c., are in high favor throughout the Mississippi Valley.

> its distance from market, which absorbs much of the profit of wheat culture in the cost of transportation, is foreing attention to its peculiar advantages for stock raising and wool growing. Prominent among these are :-1. The richness and luxuriance of the frosts and diseases incident to moister native grasses. The statistics of the atmospheres and heavier and less hay crop of 1860 show a total product of 300 000 tons, with an average of over two tons per acre, being 60 per cent. more than the average of Ohio. from the official statistics of Minne- The grass is mainly cut on the meadows which everywhere chequer the rolling prairies or fringe the countless streams and lakes. 2. The great extent of unoccupied land, affording for many years to come a wide range of of its progress. Its population in free pasturage. 3. The remarkable 1850 was 5,330; in 1860, 172,022. dryness and healthfulness of the win Its agricultural development has been ter. The sleet, slush, mud, and the train of diseases which the damp and The number of acres of plowed variable winters of eastern and southland in 1850 was 1,900; in 1854, 15,- ern climates inflict upon animals and 000; in 1860, 433,267—having in- men, are here nearly unknown. Sheep creased nearly thirty fold in six prefer to live and sleep in the open air all winter. The cold, dry air sharpens The number of bushels of wheat the appetite, and promotes a rapid secretion of fat and a vigorous muscular development. The wool grows finer and heavier, and mutton, beef and pork sweeter and more juicy. The effect of climate and the rich herbage is seen in the whole wheat crop of New Eng- the dairy products. In the census year, 1860, over 3,000,000 pounds of The whole amount of grain and butter and cheese were made from potatoes produced in Minnesota in 38,938 cows, or 776 pounds per head, 1850 was 71.709 bushels; in 1860 it against 52 pounds per head in Iowa,

the abundant rains of summer, the him their superior. This rapid agricultural growth has healthfulness of the climate is attributbeen achieved chiefly since the col- ed. It is the sanitarium of consumplapse of land speculation in 1857. In tives, and it is exempt from the fevers 1858, Minnesota imported bread and and agues incident to the damp, malaprovisions. In 1861, she exported rious atmospheres of the lower States 3,000,000 bushels of wheat alone. of the Mississippi Valley. To this too, Minnesota is probably the best is largely due the exemption of Minnewheat State in the Union, with the ex- sota summer from the destructive frosts ception, perhaps, of California. The which prevail in moister latitudes. At statistics of her wheat crops show an the same time its position in the system butaverage yield in 1860 of 22 bushels per of atmospheric circulation, and the results being from 50 to 300 per cent | ed by its numerous lakes, protects it

acre; of Ohio, 73 bushels, Illinois, ac seats-that of St. Anthony Falls, for of suffrage, but-8 bushels per acre, and 15 bushels is are flour and lumber, for the latter of considered an unusually large average which the extensive pine forests which

it great advantage in the cultivation to is one of the most important on the continent. The Great Lakes connect Minnesota is often supposed to be it with the Atlantic on the east, the too far north for corn. This is a great Mississippi with the Gulf of Mexico on mistake, founded on the popular fallacy the south, and the Red River and Sasreaders to know that the mean summer passing through this channel to the heat of St. Paul is precisely that of gold fields of British Columbia. Min-Philadelphia, five degrees further nesota is the only State on the West south. and that it is considerably bank of the Mississippi which has any of the growing season than Chicago, it from the west, the whole country \$10,000, on a promissory note made by west of the ninety-eighth parallel and

warm advocates in England and Amer-

Congress has granted the State plain that, under the sorting process, about four and a half million acres of greenbacks have become "scarce and land for the construction of railroads, wanting." some of which are in process of construction. The completion of a few hundred miles of railroad will connect the heads of navigation on the three great water lines of the continent, and place Minnesota virtually as near New

1. Unless they can pass for Democrats, they have no yarty, but-2. If they try to pass for Democrats, the party won't have them. 3 Unless they can combine with

5. So long as the Union cause

6. When the Union cause fails, there will be no country to rule. 7. Before fighting, they would

8. Before getting a disunion peace, they must fight the Unionists. 9. Peace with them means peace with those who are fighting against following excellent advice in regard proper combination of colors, choosing materi-

friends than it would to subdue its important it is to flowers in pots.

own men, but-

rights," particularly the right of a black woman to her chastity and her together for peculiar cases or plants.

supremacy of the slave States.

the Constitution as it is," but-16 They believe all the acts which Abraham Lincoln has done, can do,

tionary usurpations. diers of color, but-

their colors. 19. They fear abolition, lest it may sublimity over that of Niagara. It has

lead to amalgamation, but—

not nominate him, but-

27. To require rebels to swear to now authentically post the world up noted. In 1859, for example, the ave- Minnesota possesses a great abun- support the Constitution and laws, regarding this, the greatest of all natrage yield of lowa was 43 bushels per dance of water-power, some of its mill before voting, is to infringe the right ural wonders it has ever fallen heir to.

> 28. To prevent volunteers who are to sustain the right of suffrage.

30. This involves the admission ei-

that the Copperheads enjoy no share of Northern civilization.

ted to successful agriculture in soil, nesota, as a corn growing as well as inter-oceanic commerce of the conti uce. The co-operation of other com-

York as Pittsburg,

COPPERHEAD PERPLEXITIES Next to the rebels, we know of no class whose dilemmas are more numerous or deplorable than those of

4. If the rebels succeed, they can umphs, they can never rule the coun-

seek a disunion peace, but-

the Union, and war with those who to the best soil for flowers:

are fighting for it, but-

of man, especially in his right to 12. They oppose "Woman's

to wit: the liberty of a State to se- is not, as is often supposed mere black cede in order to promote slavery, sand; but a spongy, fibrous substance

rebellion, especially the rebellion of sharp and clean; the washings from the Federal government against the turnpike ditches are as good as any

15. They sympathise with the conservative efforts of Jefferson Davis to preserve the "Union as it was, and

or ever may do, to maintain the Un ion, are unconstitutional and revolu- garden.

17. They would colonize all sol-18. They do not believe in coloni- the following descriptive of a water-

compels amalgamation. made the negro their inferior, but- Snake river, is a sheer precipice one 22. They fear abolition will make hundred and ninety-eight feet higher

23. They know McClellan to be Snake river is said to be as large as opposed to the war, or they would the Niagara, and it takes the stupen-

the war, because he is opposed to its troops are accredited with the discovbeing carried on. 25. They pretend to believe that fall, it is ingeniously remarked, has for

port as a campaign document, to it had been as distant as the fall of show how successfully he made war Adam, or a cataract in the moon.

fighting for the Union from voting is 29. They deny that the civilization

ther that bad as are the rebels, the Copperheads are no better, or else

other.'- Chicago Tribune.

Fremont, in consideration of certain

WAR ON BANK CURRENCY. "A meeting of the farmers, me-

townships in Rock Island county (Ill.) was held at Port Byron on the 16th ultimo, at which the sorting process practiced by the banks, so as to retain all Treasury notes and pay out nothing but bank currency, was denounced, and a resolution passed to refuse all bank currency for labor and prodmunities was invited. They com-

Nothing would please us better than to see the farmers all over the country adopt a similar plan of action. Though there are many individual and company banks, founded upon perhaps as good a basis as the government notes, there are many hundreds of them that are not. All of them are more liable to counterfeits than the government currency. So that the latter notes are by far the most that is the place to buy one, for we are selling preferable. Farmets want money cheap to close out the stock. that they can rely upon, and now, if ever, they can have such if they will rything else, go to but insist upon it. Greenbacks are the safest, and therefore the best. Aid all you can in driving eastern wildcat currency home. Remember

the days of "stumptail!" Farmers should commence the expulsion of this currency at once, for it will not be long before the great before the great cities will take the Quarterly Mirror of Fashions same course. Already we hear mutterings to this effect 'among commercial men here. Get it out of your hands before this time comes, or at least accumulate as little as possible of it.—[Prairie Farmer.

SOIL FOR FLOWERS.

The Gardener's Monthly contains the

"Very few understand that an occa-10. They find it costs more sional change of soil is very beneficial 'knocks" to fight the country's to flowers in beds, though all know how There is nothing better than surface 11. They believe in all the rights soil from an old pasture taken off about two inches deep, and thrown into a heap be seenred in any or all the other fashion magawith about one-sixth part of old hot bed dung; to partially, decay. In addition to this' staple' item' a smaller quantity makes the yearly subscription to cost really only of different matters should be gathered Peat, for instance, will be found very 13. They favor the largest liberty, useful for many kinds of plants. This from the surface of bogs and boggy 14. They oppose insurrection and wastes. Sand should be collected thing. Leafmold is best got, already well decayed, from the woods. A load or so of well-decayed cow-manure is a good thing for the gardener to dislike our hot summers, and want a cool soil to grow in, prefer it to any oth- a special tax, and the business or occupation liaer manure. A small pile of hot-bed manure is almost indispensable to a

NIAGARA FALLS ECLIPSED.

From a creditable exchange we cut zing the Vallandighams who desert fall, hitherto unknown to the tourists, and distinguished for its wonderful been discovered in the valley of the 20. They like slavery because it Snake fork of the Columbia river. It says: "The Excelsior Fall, over 21. They believe that God has which pours the entire volume of than the precipice of Niagara. dous fall at one solid leap. A scout-24. They want him to carry on ing detachment of United States WHEELER & WILSON'S ery. The continuous roaring of this McClellan made war on the rebels, many years attracted attention, without any thing definite having been 26. They republish his official re- learned concerning it, more than if Forwred, enthusiastic tourists can

SURNAMES.

The use of surnames was not general in England till after the reformation. Washington's ancestors settled first Merit Alone Makes a Sewing Machine. of the North is superior to that of the at Herbert, and the individuals were known as John de Herbert, that is John of Herbert, Thomas de Herbert, &c. Afterward one branch of the fam ily moved to Wessington, when they were known as "of Wessington," or "de Wessington," and this became THIS MACHINE IS PROFITABLE AND AVAILAcorrupted into the family name of 31. The above facts tend to show Washington. So late as the beginning that the latitude governs climate. But katchewan, interlocking in Lake Win- that this is a contest, not between of the 18th century some families of climates grow warmer towards the nipeg, carry the chain of navigation States, communities, or institutions, Yorkshire had no fixed surnames. west coasts of continents; and although through their fertile valleys 1,400 but between all the depravity of the Even at this day it is said that few its winters are cold, the summers of miles to the northwest, to the gold human heart, on the one side, and of the miners of Staffordshire bear their Minnesota are as warm as those of bearing slopes of the Rocky Mountains. what the secesh organs openly scott fathers' names, but are only known by Southern Ohio. It may surprise some A considerable emigration is already at as "God and humanity," on the some sobriquet. Nicknames are in -A judgment has been rendered his neighbors, and even to his wife and against Major General John C. Fremont, children, only as " Soaker," "Nosey," warmer during the whole six months great agricultural region tributary to and in favor of Catharine Clark, for Lumper," or some similar designation.

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> ble to pay any license. Every person who shall fail to make such return by the day specified will be liable to be assessed by the Assessor according to the best information which he can obtain; and in such case the Assessor is required to add fifty per centum to the amount of the items of such list, Every person who shall deliver to an Assessor any false or fraudulent list or statement, with intent to evade the valuation or enumeration required by law, is subject to a fine of five hundred

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> The appropriate blanks on which to make return, and all necessary information, will be furnished by Jonn H. MARTIN, Assistant Assessor for the th Division, to whom the returns should be delivered on or before the first Monday of May, at his office, in Anoka.

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ANOKA, March 15, 1564 5

O THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF ANO-KA COUNTY: I herewith submit for your examination, in pursuance to law, the following statement of the fis nancial condition and expenses of the County from March 1st, 1863, to March 1st, 1864, as the same appears according to the records in my of-

LIST OF BILLS AUDITED DURING THE YEAR FOR WHICH ORDERS HAVE BEEN DRAWN.

J F Blodgett for salary.....\$100 00 J Sawyer for returning votes 3 00 W W Waterman for wood Press Printing Company for blank John Mayall for returning votes. 1 00 Simley & Woodbury for office Press Printing Company for prints

ing Treasurer's notice...... 10 12 A C Squire for advertising..... 12 00 James II Colbath for making Tax sale..... 51 00 ET Alimg for services as County Commissioner..... A C Tilden for taking acknowledgment of tax deeds......

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E Randall for do...... 33 20 W W Waterman for statiodery... 4 80 ty Commissioner...... 20 96 James Il Colbath for stationery. 12 75 Thomas G Jones for Justice fees. 41 55 Franklin Whitney for services as County Commissioner..... 15 28 E T Alling for posting notices of Press Printing Company for print-

Nov. 4. Press Printing Company for prints W W Waterman for wood and Franklin Whitney for services ... Press Printing Company for blank J Sausen do...... 4 40

W P Clark for services as County Commissioner..... 8 04 W W Waterman for office oxpenw G Randolph for sheriff's fees... 67 25 E T Alling for services as County Commissioner..... 14 84

JEROR'S FEES. G A Lewis..... 1 62 S Stockwell..... 1 62 Lewis Martin..... 1 62 George Smiley 1 62 C W Houston..... 1 62 S O Lum..... 1 74 D E Mahony 2 52 H N Seely..... 3 42 E T Alling..... 1 62 DJ King..... 1 62 J N McGlauffin.... Leonard Woodbury..... J H Martin.... D Harper.... J P Austin.... Josiah Hart..... 2 82

C W Houston..... Lewis Carpenter..... 2 10 Alfred Foster..... 1 93 H F Blodgett.... F Coggins..... 2 58 Isaac Barstow E II & A T Davis for stove pipe ... A G Spalding for advertising.... 5 00

J W Mountfort for Justice fees... 1 00 E W Lewis tor stationery. 1 25 A C Tilden for taking acknowledg-W W Waterman for salary 444 50 sh seq Interest paid on county bonds in

RECEIPTS. County orders received for taxes and cancelled 2789 99 Amount collected in cash to pay interest on county bonds Cash in treasury collected as cost and penalty...... 137 38

LIABILITIES. County bonds bearing 12 per cent. interest payable semiannually, due March 1, 1865 .. \$1700 00 | swq Coupons due March I, 1864 on same..... County bonds bearing 7 per cent. interest due April 15, 1867..... Coupons due March 15, 1864, on sume..... County bonds bearing 7 per cent. interest, due April 15, 1867..... County bonds bearing 7 per cent. interest, due April 15, 1869..... County bonds bearing 7 per cent. interest, and due April 15, 1870..... County bonds bearing 7 per

eent. interest, due September cent. interest, due November cent, interest...... 3437 11 ASSETS.

Interest due on same...... 1671 46 | swq Non-interest orders..... 957 31 nwq seq wh neq \$10,433 74 sh nwq & nh swq Due county on tax duplicate of 1857......
Due county on tax duplicate of 1863..... 2147 40 Cash in treasury to pay interest on county bonds..... Cash in treasury collected as cost and penalty..... Lumber on hand estimated at ...

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FIRST DISTRICT.

8. T. R. TAXES, NAME. DESCRIPTION. 21 36 23 \$ 93Anderson, P 5 00 sh swq 26 36 23 2 04 27 36 23 1 85 Cash paid for blank books for Reg. nwq swq&lots 1, 2, 3 34 36 23 3 52 Anderson, D seq neq 20 34 23 17 40 C seq neq 20 34 23 7 40 Canny, J H wh seq neq sequelot 2 5 35 23 3 90 Clark, A N \$1875 13 | wh swq 5 85 23 2 34 Curtis J G Receipts above expenditures.... 1784 89 nwq nwq & swq nwq 8 35 23 1 96 do eh nwq & nh swq 21 36 23 3 93 Conger I A nh nwq& sh nwq 2 34 23 3 15 Cooper W Lots 4, 5, 6, &neq aeq 20 36 23 3 61 Edblad I C \$3660 02 | nh nwq& sh nwq 33 36 23 3 70 Forcier, 1, an 15 35 23 3 90 Gates, J K 20 34 23 5 92 Hiatt, A 28 36 23 3 89 Hough, S H eh seq & nwq seq ! 31 36 23 3 70 de

neq seq & lots 4, 5 34 36 23 2 33 Linquist, D 20 34 23 4 44 Modlin, O H eh nwq & wh neq nh swq 26 36 23 3 89 Modig, P 4 35 23 3 90 Newson, T M 28 36 23 4 17 Odell, A B

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FOURTH DISTRICT. 20 34 22 4 41Delamater JW wh neq eh nwq eh nwq & nh swq 24 35 22 5 92 Martin, J 21 85 22 2 78 Roths, C above specified shall be paid into the County Treasury on or before the first day of June, 1864,

so much of these lands as will be sufficient to pay the tax, costs and interest, will then be offered for sale, at the house of Andrew Norelius, Balance against the county 1502 47 County Commissioner, Cambridge. This list does not contain the lands already sented. forfeited to the State. STEPHEN HEWSON. -

County Auditor,

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ed by said W. M. Hayward to said of January, 1861, being at his decease the owner and holder of said notes and mortgages, Many things conspire to make a very large de-mand for this Map and Guide Book. 27:tf undersigned were appointed Executors of said undersigned were appointed Executors of said will, Said will has been duly admitted to probate, and letters testamentary have been duly issued to the undersigned executors thereof, and

of the estate and effects of said J. Mortimer Hall, Default has been made in the conditions of the said mortgages and notes, by which the powers of sale therein contained have become operative, and there is due upon each of said mortgages respectively at the date of this notice the sum of one hundred and tifty dollars and interest thereon ted at law to recover the debts now remaining and secured by such mortgages, or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the said powers of sale, and pursuant to law, the said mortgages will be toreclosed by a sale of said mortgaged premises, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy the amount due thereon, with the costs of foreclosure and sale, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Sheriff's office at Anoka, Anoka county, Minnesota, on the 25th day of May, 1864, between

the hours of 8 and 11 A. M. of that day.

MARY L. HALL, Executors

John J. Cole, as aforesaid.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ANOKA—DISTRICT COURT FOURTH Early York, Sugar Loaf, Winnigstadt, Drum- JUDICIAL DISTRICT. [Revenue Stamp 50 cents—cancelled] Samuel C. McCray against Cordelia A. McCray.

The State of Minnesota to the Defendant above You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in the above entitled action, which sald complaint has been filed, in the office of the Clerk of said Court, in said county of Anoka; and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint, on the subscriber, at his office, in St.
Anthony, in the county of Hennepin and State
aforesaid, within thirty days after the service of
this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such
service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in demanded in his said complaint.

WM. LOCHREN, this action will apply to the Court for the relief

Plaintiff's Att'y, residing in St. Authony, Minn. March 13, 1864.

STATE OF MINNNESOTA, SECOND COLLECTION DISTRICT.

U. S. ASSESSOR'S OFFICE, & Saint Paul, March, 1864. DUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that the lists, valuations, and enumerations made and taken under the Excise Tax Law of the United States within Division numbered 7, comprising the counties of Anoka, Sherburne, Isanti, and Manomin, will be open for examination at the office of John H. Martin, in the town of Anska, on the ed and determined relative to any erroneous or

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CAUTION!-None are genuine unless the words ! book of directions around each pot or box; the which other routes are liable to incur. one rendering such information as may lead to Dunleith. the detection of any party or parties counterfeiting the medicines or vending the same, knowing

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Three original serial stories, written expressly for the Home Magazine. One of these will be by Miss Virginia F. Townsend, and commence in the January number. Another will be by T.S. ARTHUR, and the third from the pen of Mrs. M. A. Dennison, a writer who has long been a favorite with the puuble. Besides these, our large corps of talented writers will continue to enrich the Home Magazine with shorter stories, poems, essays, and sketches of life and character, written with the sim of blending literary excellence with the higher teachings of morality and religion.
Social literature, arts, morals, health domestic happiness. To these the Home Magazine has peen and will continue to be devoted. Elegant engravings appear in every number. includine choice pictures, groups and characters,

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Temperance Meeting, Again.

evelopment, and their moral, social, and political welfare—that should be the work of the Press.

Pursuant to a call of the citizens of Anoka, a meeting of the friends of temperance was held at the Methodist Hall on Thursday evening, for the purpose of devising the best means for suppressing the sale of intoxicating River. Coon Creek runs through the liquors in our midst. Rev. Mr. Lathrop was called to the chair, and James | western portion of the town. Crooked II. Colbath appointed Secretary.

The Canvassing Committee made a meeting which they had been able to meeting which they had been able to procure, showing that nearly four hun. ty. In point of morals and intelligence, tempts. dred are in favor of the Resolution, and no town in all the West stands higher fifteen or twenty opposed to it.

intoxicating liquers in this town,

the Canvassing Committee for the very would come within the influence of a liable to reach finally—the mudpud- other routes, that they be memorialized efficient manner in which they had at- healthy and high standard of morals, tended to the duties assigned them.

in liquor.

stant. The fort was attacked by a force of 6,000 rebels, under Forrest, After the surrender, men, women and children, black and white, were butch-

the Sanitary Fair in Baltimore, on the business might be carried on to almost they will always be in the mudpuddle. ised protection to the colored troops, ing the market. and retribution for the assassination at Fort Pillow.

Our readers will notice the advertisement of J. E. Thompson, President of the First National Bank of St. Paul, who is authorized and prepared to receive subscriptions to the new 10-40 loan, in sums of fifty dollars, or some McCann, and the firm of Smiley & multiple of fifty, payable in United States or National Bank Notes.

were attacked, in Arkansas, on the to supply a large woolen mill, and such first instant, by a large force of rebels, a mill would do a thriving business wass that if elected he would select He is having a lively trade. whom they repulsed with great slaugh- here. ter in three successive charges, with a loss to themselves of seven killed and grow more or better potatoes than this twenty wounded and missing.

We understand there has been rain in abundance at Dubuque, but we have had none to speak of here; and the prespect of crops and lumbering is dubious.

sale in Creighton & Slaughter's Addi- a market for home produce at Anoka, tion. Those who desire a bargain in provided our merchants take the right Cleveland is worth an army with bansuch property will please call on him course to secure this trade. The coun- ners to the peace, good order and sesold at any rate.

Arthur's Magazine for May is on our table-rich as usual in reading matter, fashion plates, etc.

a vacant lot, in the town of Anoka, inquire of W. W. Waterman.

Hotel has become a Temperance ulation in and around Anoka.

Virtue, Intelligence, Order, Industry, Friendship, Unity, Happiness.

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ANOKA, MINN., SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1864.

NUMBER 30.

For the Anoka Star. RESOURCES OF ANOKA COUNTY.

NUMBER III.

The town of Anoka lies on the great Father of Waters - the Mississippi Lake—a beautiful body of water—lies in the north part. The village of An

than this. It has three well-sustained proficient in riding; so much so that he of which may be solicited here. On motion of C. Woodbury, Voted, churches, with large congregations, that we have a free discussion, and each striving to excel in moral and that our opponents have the privilege spiritual culture. A lively interest is house in this way, both horses were on of meeting with us and participating in also taken in the cause of education, a gallop, and he was keeping his upthe discussion of the temperance quest and schools are well sustained. To a right position with much skill. Diman desirous of bringing up a family rectly in their way was a mudpuddle, by the said act of Congress above re-On motion, Voted that it is the sense to sober and industrious habits, away preferred to go around it, rather than of this meeting that a special Town from debasing influences, this point through it, and as would be natural Meeting be called, for the purpose of offers superior inducements. The in- one horse chose the right hand side voting to instruct the County Commis- habitants are not dead weights in re- and the other the left. Result: Boy sioners not to grant licenses to sell spect to meral reforms, but enter into the work with a heart and a will A vote of thanks was extended to Public opinion is mighty; and he who ing to ride two horses and are they not

let him move to Anoka. The meeting was carnestly addressed The natural advantages for manu- in practice, will not their efforts be by Messrs. Lathrop, Jenks, Spalding, facturing are superior at this place. Houston, Griggs, C. Woodbury and The water power is good and unfailing. others, as to the best means of ridding | Extensive pineries at the head waters the town of that great evil-the traffic of Anoka River, and large tracts near On motion, the meeting adjourned. the different kinds natural to the countrue position—the mudpuddle? try, afford lumber that might be work-Our readers have heard of that most ed up advantageously in Anoka. dle, unduly, with politics and aim for in ernal massacre of cur soldiers com- Plow handles, plow beams, rakes, fork power and office, do not most of them mitted at Fort Pillow, on the 12th in handles, pails and tubs-all articles in reach the mudpuddle? great demand in the West-can all be

general system of Railroads throughout ered in the most herrible manner, only Minnesota, and no point within the about 200 out of 600 escaping that limits of the State combines better In a speech made at the opening of cars than this; indeed, this branch of to their expenditures—are spendthrifts, 8th instant, President Lincoln prom any extent, our own Railroads furnish-

manufactured here; and the Railroad

in the manufacture of staves and barrels, and are doing a safe and good business. This firm has done more for the real interest of Anoka than any other in town, though others are doing we aspired only to one?-[Mantorville riod possible. much, among the number are James Woodbury.

The boys of the Third Minnesota with sheep, and produce wool enough

county; and a factory to convert them his subordinates, and the responsibility into starch would do a good business for their discipline and fidelity is de-

There is an extensive region, embracing several thousand square miles, lying north, which, by its geographical location, when settled, must draw its July, when the city was in the hands W. G. Randolph has a few lots for supplies of imported articles, and find immediately. These lots are to be try south and west, on the other side curity of this city.-[Press. of the Mississippi, is said to contain some of the best farming land to be found in the West. The soil is a dark loam, covered with extensive forests of oak, maple, elm, and all kinds of hard mostly to actual settlers, and the de- - Popular education is making people of California are suffering at Demorest's Mirror of Fashions for wood. I have seen oak logs hauled mand is constantly increasing. The great strides in Italy. Common and Spring is received, and for sale at our into town from that quarter that I office. The full-sized patterns in this should judge would measure four feet number, are—colletta waist, morning in diameter. Every acre of that soil jacket, boy's jacket, collar and cuff, is capable of supporting its man, when ed.-[Pioneer. it is settled, as it is destined to be, by If you wish to purchase a house, or tens of thousands of inhabitants; for it is of surpassing richness and almost inexhaustible fertility. And when that the banking law of this State It is peasantry. region and the region north of us are

With all the advantages enumerated | the State Auditor.

above, Anoka is capable of becoming one of the brightest stars in the State. Will she not behold her manifest destimy, and seize the golden prize? J.

RIDING TWO HORSES.

Several years ago, a circus stopped and preformed in a quiet country town eastern, and Anoka River through the in the old Empire State. As is always the case, all the boys in the community were enraptured with the wonderful exhibitions and astounding performances. Consequently, for weeks afterwards, Resolution passed at the previous of nearly or quite one thousand inhabation passed at the previous of nearly or quite one thousand inhabation passed at the previous of nearly or quite one thousand inhabation passed at the previous of nearly or quite one thousand inhabation passed at the previous of nearly or quite one thousand inhabation passed at the previous of nearly or quite one thousand inhabation passed at the previous of nearly or quite one thousand inhabation passed at the previous of nearly or quite one thousand inhabation passed at the previous of nearly or quite one thousand inhabation passed at the previous of nearly or quite one thousand inhabation passed at the previous of nearly or quite one thousand inhabation passed at the previous of nearly or quite one thousand inhabation passed at the previous of nearly or quite one thousand inhabation passed at the previous of nearly or quite one thousand inhabation passed at the previous of nearly or quite one thousand inhabation passed at the previous of nearly or quite one thousand inhabation passed at the previous of nearly or quite one thousand inhabation passed at the previous of nearly or quite one thousand inhabation passed at the previous of nearly or quite one thousand inhabation passed at the previous of nearly or quite one thousand passed at the previous of nearly or quite one thousand passed at the previous of nearly or quite one thousand passed at the previous of nearly or quite one thousand passed at the previous of nearly or quite one thousand passed at the previous of nearly or quite one thousand passed at the previous of nearly or quite one thousand passed at the previous of nearly or quite one thousand passed at the previous of nearly or quite one thousand passed at the previous of nearly or quite one thousand passed at the previous of nearly or quite one thousand passed at the previous of nearly or quite one thousand passed at the previous of nearly or quite one thousand passed at the previous of nearly or quite one thousand passed at t all were trying to stand on their heads,

> aspired to advance one step more and ride two horses at once. One morning he was coming from the pasture to the ed by the meeting: and as usual with most horses, they could not straddle so far and was dropped into the mire. This little incident is instructive. Are not multitudes try-

When men, at the same time, try to serve God in theory and the Devil vain, and will they not in the end reach

the mudpuddle? When men frequent the saloon and kindred places, and yet want to be re spected as good moral men, does not the river covered with hard wood of all the community accord to them their

any profession or occupation, yet med- ton, on the 6th instant. He spoke in

and against its enemies, and hope for our country's salvation, yet are ever and, after a courageous resistance of at our door affords a quick and easy descanting about "our misguided brethseveral hours, compelled to surrender. transport for all manufactured articles. ren," our "tyrannical administration," We shall soon have an extensive and "abolitionists," "niggers," &c., in the opinion of all honest men they are in

use every honest and dishonest means natural facilities for building Railroad to get fortune, but are not careful as When ladies encourage at the same

man, in other words, when they are Messrs. Stowell and Putnam, enter- flirts, are they not liable in the end, to prising merchants, are largely engaged find out that they rode too many horses and have come to the mudpuddle?

to ride two horses, when we might have galloped on securely and serenely had

Mayor Stewart has signalized the 8th instant, losing over 2,000 men. This county will soon be stocked beginning of his administration by anenergetic blow at the corruption, infor Chief Police the very best man in Marshal Cleveland has consented to accept the office, and the selection of nouncement will occasion the same kind, if not quite the same degree of relief and satisfaction, as was experienced by the people of New York last of a lawless mob, upon the arrival of those twenty thousand troops before whom violence slunk to its holes.

> has sold this spring over twenty thou- dant in the mineral region south of the iness for a guarter of a century. sand acres of its valuable land grant, St. Lawrence. nearness of these lands to the river free schools are everywhere extended and the railroad, and the favorable by the Italian local governments, and died, and the farmers are killing their and the railroad, and the favorable by the Italian local governments, and terms of payment, are inducements to the number of scholars is largely inthe emigrant that cannot be disregard- creasing.

ROUTE TO IDAHO.

The Mankato Union notices an Idaho meeting which was held in that town on the 4th instant, to take measures to secure the aid of the General Government in opening a route to Idaho, through Southern Minnesota.

Congress, by an act passed March 3, 1864. has appropriated the sum of forty thousand dollars for the protec tion of emigrants by the overland routes to the States and Territories One boy in particular became quite twenty thousand still remain, a part

Resolved, That we earnestly solicit the Secretary of War to apply ten thousand dollars of the money appropriated ferred to, for the protection of emigrants to Idaho, on the route from La Crosse and Winona, via Mankato and Fort Thompson on the Missouri river, and that our Senators and Representatives in Congress be requested to urge the Sccretary of War to make such application of said moneys; and if said moneys shall already be applied to to urge the passage of an act of Congress making an appropriation of money to said purpose, and any other measures which will secure the opening of, and protection of emigrants on said

Hon. George Thompson, M. P., the eloquent orator and uncompromising abolitionist, had a most enthusiastic When men seek to be successful in and gratifying reception at Washingthe Representatives Hall, to an immense andience. How times have When men claim to be for the Union | changed ! Twenty years ago he would have been lynched in that city.

The Second Minnesota Battery, recruited in the fall of 1861, and has eight of the men have re-enlisted.

Senator Wade and Representative time advances of more than one young evidence in relation to the massacre.

of the Baltumore Convention for the nomination of a candidate for the next Don't we all at various times find our- Presidential term, is talked of. The 7th selves in the mudpuddle after trying of June is the appointed day. We hope it will be adjourned to the latest pe-

> General Banks met with a reverse in the Red River expedition, on the

us with the Tax List this week.

cut, has contributed all of his salary fect likeness of herselt, free of postage, volved upon him. This simple an for eighteen months to the State fund, to any person enclosing to her address for the benefit of sick and wounded ten cents, or three pictures for twenty-

-Only twelve of the revolutionary soldiers are now living. Their ages range from 94 to 105 years. Congress has passed a resolution tendersurvivors of the revolution.

-Emancipation is working well New Bank.—Messrs. J. K. Sidle, H. in Russia. More than 8,000 new G. Sidle, and James Graham have es- schools have sprung into existence tablsihed a bank at Minneapolis, under through individual effort among the

called the Bank of Minneapolis. The -A man came into a printing office We are informed that the Kimball settled, there will be a numerous pop. capital will be \$60,000. Securities to beg a paper. "Because, "said he, "we (United States Bonds) to the amount like to read newspapers very much, of \$25,800 have been deposited with but our neighbors are all too stingy

IMPORTANT CURRENCY MOVE-MENT.

The Chicago Board of Trade, at a meeting held on Monday evening, last week, resolved that on and after the first day of May next, all their transactions should be based on Treasury notes or their equivalent. The Trib-

We rejoice that this important step has been taken, and the honor of it belongs to our great commercial organization. It is one demanded by the sure to do sooner or later, in consequence of their inordinate expansion.

If other cities and towns support the The following resolution was adopt action of the Chicago Board of Trade, the whole Northwest will soon enjoy a ally, without furnishing a substitute or sound, uniform National currency; the paying \$300, is pronounced by law to Government will find room in which to circulate tens of millions of greenbacks without inflating the currency, and every dollar thus circulated is the same thing as a free loun to Uncle Sam to help him put down the rebellion.

The following notice was signed by ten of the leading bankers of Chicago: CHICAGO, April 11, 1864. On and after the 15th instant, the

notes of the following States will not be received or paid out by us: Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Michi gan and Maryland, Also, notes of Ohio and Ingiana, except the issues of the State banks of those States.

"LINCOLN'S ELECTED AND I'M

At the serenade of Governor Hahn, criminal. at New Orleans, Judge E. H. Durrel, in responding to a toast to the Gov-

The first thing that brought Mr. Lincoln to his personal knowledge was his election as President of the United States in 1850. He knew that he was elected fairly by the popular vote When, the morning after the election, the news came of his election, a little negro came to him while he was yet in bed, and with all the enthusiasm of respective towns in which they reside which young Africa was capable, ex- have furnished their full quota of men (Captain Hotchkiss, Anoka,) arrived claimed: "Lincoln is elected and I'm home on the 21st. This Battery was free." He believed then, and he had since that time no reason to change his opinion, that the negro understood When men strain every nerve, and done active service since. Fifty- the contest in the length and breadth, its width and depth, as well as we did, and from that moment he had labored with a certainty in his own mind that Gooch have gone to Cairo to take God had resolved that through this great contest slavery should cease to States, no certificate can relieve them exist. That inasmuch as the white from their obligation to the national The postponement, for two months, man was the first slave, the black man should be the last.

> A PICTURE FOR ALL -We are in the receipt of one of Little Nellie Williams' new Gem Pictures of herself, a little girl who commenced the publication of a weekly newspaper in Penfield, N. Y, called the "Penfield Extra," before she was eleven years of age, which has been prolific and self sustaining to the present time.

Nellie is now in her fifteenth year H. Knox Taylor, St. Paul, is receive and stands only four feet eight inches efficiency and rascality of our police ing a Spring stock of goods which he in her boots, she has since eleven years system. We stated during the can- expects to sell as low as the lowest. of age, supported and educated her short discourse at 7 P. M., followed by prayer motherless sisters and assisted in sup- meeting. porting an invalid father from the No region of the same extent can the State. He has done it. Deputy Our County Auditor has furnished avails of her paper, which is only fifty

We have been solicited to say that -Governor Buckingham of Connecti- Nellie will send a Gem Picture, a per-

-Wm. D. Ticknor Esq, of the firm of Ticknor & Fields, the well known Boston publishers, died on Sunday morning last, at the Continental Hotel ing the thanks of the nation to these Mr. Ticknor arrived at Philadelphia on the 5th, in company with Hawthorne, -Stoves made of soapstone have the author, and during a ride took a sebeen introduced at Quebec. They are | vere cold which resulted in congestion said to throw out a mellower and more of the lungs. The lamented deceased RAILROAD LANDS.—The first division uniform heat than iron. The material was upward of fifty-three years of age, of the St. Paul and Pacific Railroad of which they are made is very abun and had been in the publishing bus-

-A private letter states that the present from drought. Eight thousand sheep and eight thousand beeves have | Anthorized by the act of March 3, 1864, bearing drought will prove most disastrous to the farming and hydraulic mining interests of that State.

-Eleven tons of cotton raised in Utah have been received in San Francisco, and more is to follow. The Mormons are handy people in various cent, for premium, until further notice,) from the

The Supreme Court of Ohio has decided the soldiers' voting law constitutional.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Twelve lines or less make one square. One column, one year, Half column, one year, Quarter column. one year, Business cards, 10 lines or less, one year, 6 00 One square one week. Each additional week, Legal advertisements at St. Paul rates.

Bills payable at the end of each quarter.

To be a a should possess proper business hants-activity. order, promptness and punctuality; 3d, he should be honest, sociable, agreeable and inviting in his manner; 4th, he needs to become acquainted with the people and they with him; and to this end he must ADVERTISE.

General Headquarters, State of Minnesota.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, } ST PAUL, MINN., April 7, 1864.

[GENFRAL ORDERS NO. 12] I.—The following extract from the Department of the Provost Marshal General is published for the information of all concerned:

When a person has been drafted, in pursuance of the Eurollment Act of March 3, 1863, notice of such draft must be served within ten days thereafter, by a written or printed notice, to be served on him personally, or by leaving a copy at his last place of residence, requiring him to appear at a designated place of rendezvous for duty. Any person failing to report for duty after notice LEFT AT HIS LAST PLACE OF RESIDENCE, or served on him personbe a deserter; he may be arrested and held for trial by court-martial, and sex-

If a person, after being drafted, and before receiving notice, deserts, the notice may still be served by leaving it at his last place of residence, and if he does not appear in accordance with the notice, or furnish the substitute, or pay \$300, he will be in law a deserter and must be treated accordingly. There is no way or manner in which a person, once "enrolled, can escape his public duties, and when drafted, whether present or absent, whether he changes his residence or absconds, the right of the United States against him are secured, and it is only by performance of his duty to his country, that he will escape the liability to be treated as a

JAMES B. FRY,

Provost Marshal General. II. Parties leaving Minnesota for Idaho or elsewhere, and requesting letters or certificates of citizenship from the State authorities, will hereafter be required to furnish undoubted evidence (such as the certificate of the Provost Marshal of the proper district) that the to the army, upon the calls of the President, or that such applicants are ex-

empt from military duty. III. Such parties should distinctly understand, that, while such letter from these headquarters will probably be respected by Iowa and neighboring

By order of the Commander-in-Chief. OSCAR MALMROS, Adjutant General.

(All papers in the State are authorzed to publish once.)

EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Services and preaching every second and fourth unday evening in each month, at 7 o'clock.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Rev. Noah Lathrop, Pastor. Services every Sunday-school. Class Meeting at 4 P. M. A

Rev. A. K. Packard, Pastor. Worship and preaching Sabbath morning, commencing at 101/2 o'clock. Sabbath school at the close of the Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 71/4 o'clock. Prayer meeting Sabbath evenings in union

with the Baptist church, at 7 o'clock. The meeting to-morrow evening will be at the Congregational church.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

TINITED STATES

First National Bank of Saint

By authority of the Secretary of the Treasury this Bank will receive subscriptions on account of

UNITED STATES BONDS date March 1, 1864, redeemable at the pleasure

dred dollars annually, and on all other bonds semi-annually, in coiu. Subscribers will receive either Registered or Coupon Bonds, as they may prefer, and will be required to pay in addition to the amount of the principal of the Bonds in lawful money the accrued interest in coin, (or in United States Notes, or the Notes of National Banks, adding lifty per first day of March or September, as the case may be, until the day of subscription and payment. Packa es can be sent to this Bank for subscriptions by the American Express Company, under

our season contract.
30:3t J. E. THOMPSON. President,

Twenty Years Ago.

shelound you and me;

But home erre there to greet me, Tom, and few Wester lett to know.

Are larger than they were, dear Tom the stream appears less wine: The grape-view sain; is mined now, where once And swang our sweetheasts-pretty girls-just Intends years date

limites to s'rew Upon the graves of those we loved, just twenty years ago.

Some are in the churchyard Inid, some sleep And few are left of our old class, excepting you they feed nobody; they instruct no- A youth of sixteen fell dead, with treasonable sympathy of the Northern and me; But when our time shall come, dear Tom, and we a conded to go, I hope they'll by us where we played just twenty

Good Advice.

In read in ; Authors, when you find Built passa, es, that strike your mind, And which perhaps, you may have reason

To thin ; of al apother season, Be not co itented with the sight, But tak them down in black and white;

To make another's sense one's own. In conversation, when you meet With persons cheerful and discreet, That speak or quate in prese or rhyme,

Things facetious or sublime;

Observe what passes, and anon, When you come home, think thereupon; Write what occurs, forget it not-A good thing saced is a good thing got.

ANTIQUITY OF MAN. tlack, formed in the hollows or depres down still he finds the trunks of the not and never will look half as well to Pinus sylvestris, or Scotch fir. tegeth- linn. er with implements of stone. This the oak, and the oak by the beech, ble the oak to supplant the pine, and away, but what it was all paint." the beech to supplant the oak, can the evidence is clear that man lived implements of stone behind him, as beside. he did his tools of bronze and iron in the succeeding periods. Along the

stone.'- Continental Monthly.

Sherbrooke:

informing you that Mr. Annand ar- military heroes of the present age. rived from that locality last evening, and we have realized 200 ounces of Province. Yours very truly,

BENJ. WIFR, Director in London Gold Co. M. D. FIELD, Esq.

year of his age.

FASHIONABLE WOMEN. But few who have reached the age of forty nature, a greater injury to her phys- death in the space of a minute. years, can listen to this simple yet to the state of the safe of a minute.

Years, can listen to this simple yet to the safe of a minute.

A college of physicians has said precious and sweetly remembered days of early hardships of poverty and neglect. that not less than twenty thousand, The slave woman at her task will in our land, annually die by the use thereath live and grow old, and see two or of this poison. Dr. Shaw names some eighty diswoman, with scarce a ray of hope to ed to tobacco. That placed with us upon the green just twenty cheer her in her toils, will live to see Dr. Twichell believed that sudden party of the North on the rebels of the her fashionable sisters all die around deaths and tobacco, among men, were South. They have done more by their The river running just the same, the will ows on her. The kitchen maid is hearty and usually found together, and he sus- clamor for peace to prolong this bloody

ed like a sick baby. for all the good ends of human life. beds, or fell dead in the streets or they have indirectly been the cause of My lids had long been dry, dear Tom, but tears They have but little force of charac- elsewhere, who had been the victims the untimely death of tens of thousands ter, still less power of moral will, and of this poison. and led to order. They dress nobody; | death. which it became eminent? Read the it ceased to beat, and the victim fell biographies of our great and good DR. Rusn's Question.-Who can men and women. Not one of them as with the change of clouds.

THE OUT BUILDINGS.

With the fresh green robe that spring In the Danish islands there are de- puts on, it is well to put a " fresh coat posits of pear from ten to thirty feet of respectability" on the out-buildings, especially wooden ones. There is a sions of the northern drift or bowlder gratification following tidiness which formation. These beds of peat have compensates the small labor and exbeen examined to the bottom, and they reveal the history of vegetation in those localities, and the contemporary of the contem in those localities, and the contempo- otherwise be enjoying an afterdinner raneous history of human progress. siesta. The exterior of the old home-Beginning at the top, the explorer stead house where the writer was born finds the first layers to contain prin- and reared, never received any other cipally the trunks of the beech tree, adernment than a coat of the material along with implements and tools of we are about to let a correspondent wood and iron. Below these is a give, and the rich drapery of the clam- but if there is unfortunately neither ments mainly of bronze. Farther house which has taken its place does

"Water lime, mixed with skimmed centuries the pine was supplanted by and applied with a paint brush, answers every purpose for barns, sheds, and outhouses. It can be made of and that man advanced contempora- any color desired, by adding coloring neously from the knowledge and use matter-Venetian red, for a reddish of stone implements to those of brenze | color; lamp black for a dark or drab; and iron. Now the known fact is metallic paint for a brown Take a that in the time of the Romans, as little and try it on a piece of board. It now, the Danish isl's were covered will form a solid cement on rough by magnificent beech forests, and that | boards, and stick better than it will eighteen centuries have done little or on planed ones. I painted a barn last nothing toward changing the charac- year, 30 by 60 feet, at a cost of \$3.25; ter of the vegetation. How many and the oldest, keenest, and sharpest

We can endorse the preservative only be vaguely conjectured Yet qualities of this paint. And an old er worn, may be made to look like a in those old pine forests-leaving his new one. And it fills up the crevices for a woman. Heavy lifting, hard extra Of late years, in England, much atten-

CULTIVATE FLOWERS.

coast of Denmark, also, are found | Flowers are the memories of childshell mounds mixed with flint knives, hood, which accompany us from the hatchets, etc., but never any tools of cradle to the grave. I left my birthbronze or iron, showing that the rude place at the age of seventeen, vet the oyster, cockle, and other mollusks, er's garden are pictured in my mind again. There is more of it than one tar, and then adding tar or pitch. The hunters and fishers who fed on the peonies, tulips and roses of my mothlived in the period of the Scotch fir. with a vernal freshness. Teach your all-day housekeeper, the arrangement subjected to heat in close vessels, to session or, as it has been called, the 'age of children to love flowers, and they of whose house is about as inconven- expel volatile gases. From seven to There are over 95,000 WHEELER & WILLON Beautify the grounds around your state of things-would count her steps hundred weight of charcoal powder. GOLD MINING IN NOVA SCOTIA. dwelling with rich foliage, plan's and in one day, and let us have the result The following is a letter from the bright blossoms of sweet flowers, in miles; let it be noted how many REVERDY JOHNSON ON SLAVERY Benjamin Wier, Esq., of Halifax, to and the faces of all who look upon times from the stove to the wood pile, M. D. Field, of Boston, in relation to the scene will be lighted with smiles, to the pump, up and down stairs, and the Senate (April 2) on the proposed while their hearts will worship the especially how many times to the but- Constitutional amendment, was decidthe success of the gold mines at great Giver of all great and perfect tery.-[Morning Star. gifts to man. If I could be the means HALIFAX, March 20, 1864. of creating a general taste for gar-DEAR SIR :- In reply to your in- dening and love of flowers, I should quiry as to our success for this month feel as though I had been of more dying economy in their little arrangeat Sherbrooke, I have the pleasure of benefit to my country than all the ments have little idea how money may the Republican Senators. He said the

INFUENCE OF FLOWERS. gold, with about twenty-five men at During the raid of Quantrell in tion, take the little article of metal tips work. We are confident of taking Kansas, and the sacking and ravaging worn on the toes of little shoes. It is but 250 ounces in April. Mr. A. of Lawrence, the gang came to the tronght a large lot of the finest spec- residence of George Ford, whose neat imens of quartz I have yet seen. I house was surrounded with flowers. have no hesitation in saving our com- The soldiers appealed to their leader pany is a success; the accounts from to spare the place as "it was too all quarters are very favorable and pretty to burn;" he assented, and the entirely new discoveries are being house was spared, almost the only made. As an example, the beautiful building left. Mr. Ford says now he specimen I showed you yesterday, shall cultivate flowers as long as he which was found outside of the pres- remembers the rebellion. The Vanderbilt was asked to contribute to ent declared gold fields. The fact is, charms of a few flowers touched the the New York Sanitary Fair he said he we are but just entering upon the hearts of men whom no misery or would give what A. T. Stewart did. borders of the mineral wealth of this suffering, in the midst of which they Stewart wrote his check for \$100,000, were revelling, could reach, and and Vandervilt immediately covered it lege from the marshal of the District closes at 2 o'clock P. M.

elevate. - Prairie Farmer.

FACTS ABOUT TOBACCO.

Fashion kills more women than toil | Rees' Cyclopedia says, a drop or and sorrow. Obedience to fashion is two of the oil. placed on the tongue a greater transgression of woman's of a cat, produces convulsions and his own signature to the Baltimore

facts altogether conclusive. It is a sad truth that fashion-pam- I can give the names of scores of pretensions of horror at the great pered women are almost worthless men, who were found dead in their slaughter of human life in this war,

I thought of her I loved so well-these early quite as little physical energy. They Three young men formed a smok-I visit I the old churchyard, and took some live for no great purpose in life; they life would predispose me to side with Their stock is very large, and must be reduced accomplish no worthy ones. They years from the time they formed it. the South. But I see no redeeming are only doll-forms in the hands of The doctor was asked what they died features in this unholy rebellion." milliners and servants, to be dressed of. He said they were smoked to

> body; they bless nobody. They write a cigar in his mouth, in a dram-shop. Copperheads with their "Southern no books; they set no rich examples What caused his death? The coro- friends," the rebels, the bloody strug of virtue and womanly life. If they ner's inquest said, "It was a myste- gle would long since have terminated rear children, servants and nurses do | rious act of God." The minister, at | in the complete overthrow of the rebellall, save to give them birth. And the funeral, consoled the friends by ion, and the complete re-establishment when reared what are they? What saying much the same thing. Physi- of the supremacy of the Constitution do they ever amount to but scions of cians said it was "heart disease." A and the Union over every inch of nathe old stock! Who ever heard of a sensible woman, knowing the boy's tional soil. The hope of a "divided fashionable woman's child exhibiting habits, said "tobacco killed him. North" has always been, and is still, any virtue and power of mind for It deranged the action of the heart; the main prop of the rebellion.

> see a group of boys six or eight years had a fashionable mother. They all old, in our streets, smoking, without report of the speech of Gene al Lane, sprang from strong minded women, anticipating such a depreciation of Senator from Kansas, given in that who had as little to do with fashion our posterity, in health and character, as can scarcely be contemplated city before a Union Association. without pain and horror?

law the general level and always floodso as to be passable in all weathers Have some flower borders by all means, istration. work, and a little taste will make even that proclamation could be issued. an humble house look attractive and homelike.—[American Agriculturist.

BOYS, HELP YOUR MOTHERS.

LITTLE THINGS

People who are unaccustomed to stube saved, and at the same time comfort secured by a little attention to a little economy in little things. In illustraGod and Nature, and it will be a naclaims for and against the estate of Albert Woodasserted that by this article alone, the snug little sum of over six million dollars is annually saved to those who use them, and at the same time not a for the amelioration or the gradual ex- ive months, commencing April. A. D. 1864.

E. H. DAVIS. little amount of comfort and protection added to some three million pair of little feet. So with many other little things .- Tribune.

-It is said that when Commodore

- Chief Justice Taney is in the S8th space, to them? They refine, they ton, Wednesday night. She had reach- President, they were sentenced to be time of starting. ed the advanced age of eighty-three. imprisoned for life,

EFFECTS OF COPBERHEAD SYM- HO! FOR A RIDE! PATHY WITH THE REBELLION.

A Southern gentleman, writing over American, says:

"I have been a resident of the State of Mississippi fur more than twenty years, was there at the breaking out of the rebellion, and till long after the fall of Vicksburg, and I know somefade and pass away. The washer- eases, and says they may be attribut- thing about the pernicious influence of the speeches of the pretended peace strong, when her lady has to be nurs- tained this opinion by an array of struggle than any other single cause touching the war. And by their false of their fellow citizens. If I have any prejudices in this matter, my early ed ucation and all my associations through

> This is important testimony to the Cloths, well-established fact, that, but for the

GEN. LANE'S SPEECH AT N. YORK The New York papers contain a

of Lincoln to have four years of CLEAR UP THE FRONT YARD. peaceful reign, as he had four years A pleasant home should never have on the rack. Our victory over the an unpleasant approach. In the general South is not complete until they are spring clearing up, do not forget to put compelled to bow their proud heads the front yard " to rights." . We do beneath the yoke of A braham Lincoln. not advocate anything stiff, formal, (Applause.) In Kansas the people or expensive. Straighten up and re- say, when they see a man who is pair the fence. Remove everything determined, "his eyes are sot." from the yard that does not belong there. (Laughter.) So the eyes of the peo-Have a good walk from the gate to the ple are sot on Lincoln. He thought rout door, not one that is sunken be- the South deserved the retribution of THE OLD SETTLERS, ed in rains; but let it be a little raised a second term of Lincoln—to compel the wretches to live under his admin-

He referred to the charge against GOLD IS ADVANCING, deposit of oak trunks, with imple- bering woodbine; and the more modern time nor taste for these, have grass and Mr. Lincoln, that he did not issue some trees and s'irubs, not set in stiff the emancipation proclamation soon rows, but dotted here and there. Then enough. Why, said Mr. Lane, we get a Virginia creeper, (American lost the elections of Ohio and Indiana, Woodbine), or wax work vine from the and came nigh losing the balance of clearly indicates that in the lapse of milk to the consistency of good cream, woods and run it over the porch, if power in Congress, because that there is one, or if not, run it upon the proclamation was issued too soon-do door. A climbing rose may be easily you know that? The public senti- WHEELER & WILSON'S obtained and will be very beautiful ment of the North had to be agitated when in bloom. A small amount of up to the pont of preparation before

PETROLEUM AS FUEL.

In the neighborhood of the Caspian We have seen from two to six great | Sea, where petroleum springs are abunhearty boys sitting by the kitchen dant, the inhabitants manufacture fuel stove, toasting their feet, and cracking by impregnating clay with the combuscenturies must have clapsed to ena- eyed person could not tell, twenty feet nuts or jokes, while their mother, a slen- tible fluid; the clods are afterward der woman, has gone to the wood pile burned on an ordinary hearth. The for wood, to the well for water, or to the Norwegians have long economized the meat house for frozen steak for break. saw-dust of their mills, by incorporatfast. This is not as it should be. There ing with it a little clay and tar, and is much work about the house too hard moulding it into the form of bricks. steps, which should be done by those tion has been given to artificial fuel in more able. Boys, don't let your mother | many districts, but not with much sucdo it all, especially if she is a feeble cess, owing to the want of a suitable woman. Dull prosy housework is irk- combustible which petroleum is, above some enough at the best. It is long all others, best adapted to supply. In work, too, it being impossible to teli France charcoal is prepared from the is apt to think. We wish some busy materials are ground together and

> The speech of Reverdy Johnson in more than two hours long, but he spoke without notes of any kind. Unusual attention was paid him by the Senate; and at the close he received FMJOHNSON, Agent. the hearty congratulations of most of st Paul, September 6th, 1863. existence of slavery shocked the sense of the civilized world. It was against WE the undersigned having been appointed Commissioners to examine and adjust all tional disgrace if we do not end sla bury, late of the county of Anoka, deceased; and very with the rebellion. He showed, by quotations from his speeches sixteen years ago, that he had forescen this disaster if provision was not made the first Saturday of each month, for six successtinction of slavery,

-Virtually, capital punishment has been abolished in the District of Columbia, owing to a surplus of laws. Two men who had been convicted for the crime of murder were to have been executed last week, but when the time arrived, it was ascertained that a recent law had taken the hanging privisaved from destruction the house re- with a check of his own for a like and had conferred it upon the warden of the Penitentiary; and as there was

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eh nwq & nh swq 21 35 22 2 78 Roths, C eh peq & swq nwq Notice is hereby given that unless the taxes above specified shall be paid into the County Treasury on or before the first day of June, 1864, so much of these lands as will be sufficient to pay the tax, costs and interest, will then be offered otherwise ordered. for sale, at the house of Andrew Norelius, County Commissioner, Cambridge.

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Wilbur M. Hayward and Helen M. Hayward duly mortgaged unto J. Mortimer Hall, the south half of the soutwest quarter of section lifteen. and the north half of the northwest quarter of section twenty-two, in township thirty-one north NO. of range twenty three west; and also the east half of the northwest quarter, and the northwest west, now in the county of Anoka, State of Minnesota, by two several mortgages, the fi st dated the 17th day of December, A. D. 1856, and the other dated the 29th day of December, 1856, and both county the said premises were then situated -Said mortgages were given to secure to the mortgagee the payment of two certain promissory notes, each for the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars and interest thereon; one dated December 13, 1856, and the other December 24, 1856, executmines of the Rocky Mountains, and that they are ed by said W. M. Hayward to said J. M. Hall. the easiest of access, will induce many who are | Said J. Mortimer Hall departed this life on the Sd day of January, 1861, being at his decease the owner and holder of said notes and mortgages, I aying his last will and testament in which the undersigned were appointed Executors of said will. Said will has been duly admitted to probate, and letters testamentary have been duly issued to the undersigned executors thereof, and

of the estate and effects of said J. Mortimer Hall, Default has been made in the conditions of the said mortgages and notes, by which the powers of sale therein contained have become operative, and there is due upon each of said mortgages respectively at the date of this notice the sum of one hundred and lifty dollars and interest thereon Strawberries will be received from the Knox Fruit | at the rate of 7 per cent. per annum, from July Farm and Nurseries, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. 24, 1857. No suit or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debts now remaining and secured by such mortgages, or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the said powers of sale, and pursuant to law, the said mortgages will be toreclosed by a sale of said mortgaged premises, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy the amount due thereon, with the costs of foreclosure and sale, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at

the hours of 8 and 11 A. M. of that day.

MARY L. HALL, L Executors John J. Cole, j'as aforesaid. Dated March 15, 1864.

QTATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ANOKA-DISTRICT COURT FOURTH

JUDICIAL DISTRICT. [Revenue Staup 50 cents-cancelled] Samuel C. McCray against Cordelia A. McCray. The State of Minnesota to the Defendant above You are hereby summoned and required to an-

swer the complaint in the above entitled action, which said complaint has been filed in the office of the Clark of said Court, in said county of Anoka; and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint, on the subscriber, at his office, in St. Anthony, in the county of Hennepin and State aforesaid, within thirty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you tail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in his said complaint.
WM. LOCHREN,

Plaintiff's Att'y, residing in St. Authouy, Minn. March 13, 1564. STATE OF MINNNESOTA, SECOND COLLEC TION DISTRICT.

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A wire put in at one end | ugq of the machine comes out at the other whineq a finished hook, 23 Wh 7 -Perley Vallandigham, a nephew heq neq ch neq of the great Ohio martyr, is married to sh swq & nwq neq 35 and lives with a negro woman in Musnh seq & neq ueq 24 1, 3 & 5 catine, Iowa, according to the Journal of that place. His brother, living on the opposite side of the river, is also Town 32, RANGE 2". married to a negress. ch nwq & ch swq -Hon. John C. Rives, long and wh awq widely known as the publisher of the shineq Congressional Glube, is dead. For five wh swq or six weeks he has been suffering neq from a severe attact of inflammatory rheumatism, and at his advanced age 13 & 14 it has proved fatal, 6 1, 3 9 & 11 seq nwq & lot 8 BLACKSMITHING. JAMES M. MCGLAUFLIN, ANOKA, - - - MINK. 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The Press is the great lever of chilization: the ligency of development, enlightenment, progress, and perfection of mankind; the instrumentalliv of the life, order and beauty of human society. Therefore, it should mover be degraded by low, base and triffing things; but whatever is good for all men, aiding them in their interectual | levelopment, and their moral, social and political welfare-that should be the work of the Press.

Let the People Rally Again

The meetings which have been held in this town for the discussion of Temperance have resulted in much good; your columns, to say a few words re. and in order that the good may not be specting the policy to be pursued by lost, it is proposed that meetings be our citizens in order to sustain our kept up, for the further consideration reputation for liberality, and meet the of this subject, and for the discussion growing wants of our town.

tion of bridging the Mississippi will could be found to accommodate them. be discussed at the above meeting. For the Anoka Star.

THE CHRISTIAN COMMISSION. attended at the Methodist Hall last there seemed to be the right spirit Commission among our armies in the sider this matter. Let the mothers,

The town of Anoka has furnished an of the town. excess of 7 over all calls to the 15th instant; Bethel has credit for an excess 4; and Ramsey 5.

carried through town on Tuesday with house for six months, or a year; and his leg broken in three places, the re- after canvassing the town pretty thorsult of an accident in the pineries, by oughly, he found a man who would rent which two or three others were also his house,-for which five dollars a wounded, and one man killed.

question.

on complaint of C. O. Blanchard, was yesterday brought before Justice Pratt, and fined \$10 and costs for driving across the Anoka bridge faster than a

Demorest's Mirror of fashions for Spring is for sale at this office-price 25 cents.

Mr. Gooch, chairman of the House committee on the conduct of the war writes the War Department that ihe facts concerning the Fort Pillow mas- it imperative upon our County Com- to run at large, from the 15th day of sacre are worse than reported.

a vacant lot, in the town of Anoka, inquire of W. W. Waterman.

day last, it was voted to raise the sum of five hundred dollars by tax for the aid of soldiers' families in Anoka.

mouth.

-The President has approved the bill authorizing the Secretary of War to take and hold possession in behalf and shores of Rock Island, Illinois, on which to tuild an arsenal, just com-

owners. Tuesday passed the Senate bill grant- cover one-half the ground. He should has recently procured the necessary ing lands to the Lake Superior and have energy, perseverance, judgment, apparatus for irrigating his land, and Mississippi Railroad Company; and a affability and courtesy, united with a railroad purposes; also a bill granting zeal for his work. Let our Commis- on his premises. We were made the lands to Wisconsin for a railroad to sioners, then, before deciding, be sure recipient of a nice specimen of his immediately. These lots are to be Lake Superior.

Virtue, Intelligence, Order, Industry, Friendship, Unity, Happiness.

ANOKA, MINN., SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1864.

NUMBER 31.

For the Anoka Star. Our Wants.

MR. Entron: -Allow me, through

of other matters of vital interest to the Our greatest want at the present people of Anoka. A meeting will there. time, is houses. The town is literally fore be held at the Methodist Hall on packed-not a house or room to rent, Tuesday evening next, at half past 7 and great difficulty experienced in o'clock, for free conference on matters finding suitable boarding places, by of general importance. Let there be a those who desire to stop with us only full attendance of both ladies and a few months. There is no doubt that MANY CITIZENS, fifty families could be added to our P. S.—It is expected that the ques- pouplation, provided suitable houses Small, neat, substantial houses would not only pay a good interest on their cost, but would sell the lots on which they are built, at good figures. It cer-The lecture of Rev. Mr. Wells was tainly then would be a good investment for our large town lot owners to build evening by rather a small audience, but such houses on sofne of their lots, not only making thereby a sure sale of among the citizens. The lecture was those lots, but augmenting the value very interesting and instructive, show- of others in their vicinity. It is true ing the workings of the Christian we have not now the necessary lumber, field. At the close, a contribution was but this state of things will not always taken up and about \$50 given by way last; and when lumber can be obtained, of appreciation of the good work. We let them be ready to use it in this dimust not forget, however, that we have rection, and in the mean time let every another work to do by way of mani- unfinished house be finished, every festing our appreciation of, and regard chamber, every room made ready to the duty we owe to the families of our rent, at reasonable figures; and let eveabsent heroes. Let there be a full ry family who can accommodate one or meeting of citizens at the Methodist more persons, or who have rooms to Hall on Tuesday evening next to con- rent without board, leave word at some wives and daughters be present, and public place, say the Post Office. Do let the fathers, husbands and sons be not go into it with a desire to speculate there, prepared to do as circumstances upon the necessities of new comers, anny develop the accessity of doing. but with a spirit of true liberality, According to the latest instructions you furnish, with a view to the benefit

I am sorry to be obliged to say that of 4; and St. Francis for I. Center- a narrow, illiberal policy is adopted by ville is charged for a deficiency of 3; some persons, asking enormous rents Columbus and Grow 2 each; Oak Grove for their property. One instance came under my observation this week. A Cyprien Ronsseau, of Mendota, was man from Indiana desired to hire a month would be a great price-for ten Sylvanus Stockwell of this town, dollars per month, cash in advance.

has been appointed Deputy Sheriff of The same spirit is manifested by Anoka County, by the Sheriff, W. G. those having control of the Baptist Charles Baldwin, express mesenger, for the benefit of their Sabbath School. it illiberal and narrow-minded for any while longer. one of them to close their doors against proper, moral gatherings of any kind.

> For the Anoka Star. COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT.

Mr. Editor:—I am informed that the School Law passed last winter, makes mules and goats, shall not be allowed sioners to appoint, either one Superin. November to the 1st day of April in or sleep in the same state room, could or present employment, and without If you wish to purchase a house, or tendent for the County, or one for each leach year. Commissioner district of the County. Now, without knowing what our Coun- run at large, provided they have a ty Commissioners are going to do, or keeper with them. At the Town Meeting held on Satur- discussing the comparative merits of the two plans, I desire to state as my during the whole year. conviction, after much observation and The drouth still holds good. We one superintendent will be much better pounded, shall be 20 cents; and for all have had scarely a drop of rain this than three, ensuring a uniform system other animals, 25 cents each. of education in the County, and many

But the success of the superintend. of the United States, of all the lands ent plan depends entirely upon the person selected to fill that office. It is not pensation to be made to private land enough that he has sufficient education, or that he has had experiene in teaching. -The House of Representatives on These are essential, but they do not engaged in growing vegetables. He that they get the very best material at early vegetables the other day.

their command; and not let a pennywise policy compel them to accept somebody who is unqualified for this responsible position.

For the Anoka Star. OUR NEW TEMPERANCE HOTEL.

MR EDITOR :- In your last, you remark, "We are informed that the Kimhouse." Doubtless, Sir, you were so informed, but we are informed differ- ercise patience and forbearance? ently. We know that the proprietors of that house are very uneasy on account of the temperance sentiment which they have recently been reminded are careful of their clothes, and don't still exists in this community, and we know they do not feel very comfortable that he has resorted to this deception; and, as on the former occasions, he succeeded in duping and deluding many of belief that he had really reformed, he hopes to do so again. But the promises of any liquor dealer should be regarded with a great deal of suspicion, and especially those of one who has viotated as many promises in relation to rum selling, as has this same Isaac Kimball. That he is less bold and daring in the traflic than he was before the present revival in the temperance cause commenced, is true; but it is not true that he is now keeping a temperance house.

Where the buzzards are gathered that is, a just compensation for what together, there will the carcass be found. And when the same buzzards the draft will commence next Monday. you are conferring upon the interests daily and nightly congregate at Kimhall's, now, as a month ago, it is fair to presume that they do so for the purpose of receiving their accustomed rations of rot gut whisky; and it can be proven, if necessary, that liquor is still sold there every day, though much more slyly than formerly.

The friends of temperance may con. out, to come in no more forever. gratulate themselves that, by agitating the subject, they have succeeded in making Mr. K. somewhat more cautious in his nefarious business, and they have every reason to hope, that

TOWN BY-LAWS.

held at the Third Avenue School House, in the town of Anoka, April 5, 1864: Article 1. Cattle, horses, asses,

Article 2. Sheep shall be allowed to

Article 3. Hogs shall be kept up

some experience in such matters, that Pound Master's fee for each sheep im- person."

On motion, Moses T. Twichell was slave once enjoyed; they shall sit in other things which I will notice next elected Overseer of the Highway in the saloons, occupy state-rooms, and Road District No. 1; James C. Frost go to the first table if they desire." for Road District N 2; and A, J. Caswell for Road District No. 2, for the

A. C. TILDEN, Town Clerk.

Mr. O. H. Kelly, of Itasca, is largely of the Government. will therefore have no fear of a drouth

TRUTHS FOR HUSBANDS.

When I read that article, "Truths for wives," I could not help wondering why there were none for husbands. We have hints, sermons, advices, and truths for wives, in abundance, but for our companions none. It is well enough that we should know our duty; but why don't we hear them admonished and advised? Have husbands nothing to do toward making the home ball Hotel has become a temperance circle a pleasent one? Why should they not be careful of trifles, and ex- columns.

Men are forever telling women that they love tidy wives the best. Very well. Let me tell them, that women love tidy husbands best. Those that bring dirt upon the hard scrubbed floor, Friends of the Union, our gallant sol Sabbath. Preaching at Ing A. M., tollowed by and don't leave every article they may diers have wrested an empire from the short discourse at 7 r. n., followed by prayer chance to hardle, in any place but the grasp of treason. They have planted meeting. on account of the fines which have been right one, and don't use tobacco, nor the banner of the Republic upon the imposed upon them; but it is an old do the thousand other things, which capitols of many redeemed common. THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. trick of Kimball's, whenever he fears are small in themselves, but many wealths. They have opened the Misthat the vengeance of an outraged coin. such, make great confusion. Then sissippi, and enabled its waters unimthat the vengeance of an outraged coinmunity is about to be visited upon him
which a man could do to contribute to
there are a great many little things
paired to flow freely to the ocean. To
there are a great many little things
which a man could do to contribute to
their heroic and resistless valor, which
Prayer meeting Wednesday evenings in paired. for selling liquor, to cause the report the general comfort of the household, on many a bloody battle field has clo- with the Baptist church, at 7 o'clock. The to be circulated that he has stopped if he only thought so. But far too ven down the hopes of the rebellion, meeting to-morrow evening will be at the Bapthe business. This is the second or many men overlook their own duty, we owe the assured restoration of natist church. third time within the last six months while they expect their wives to come tional unity and public tranquillity. up to a certain point of perfection in An unimpaired nation cannot forget NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

I infer that a man is as unhappy in a ties. Republics have been proverbithe friends of temperance into the leveless home as a woman. We do al for ingratitude; ours must be free not live by love alone, as some writers from this historic reproach. seem to suppose, but it is essential to Our government, though providing our happiness to love our friends, for its armies with a liberality unpreand be loved by them in return, and cedented in the history of other counour husbands are not far behind us in tries, is not authorized to supply these affairs of the heart. So then, let | many comforts which sick and wounthem be watchful of the love that is ded soldiers need. Thousands of our theirs, and continue to fan it into flame brave defender; are now lying ill in THE owner can have it by paying for this ada

what have you done to repay her for mon country. The need of relief is to a lifeloug sacrifice? These things will all alike—a guarantee of supplies.

THOROUGH.

For perfect insight into the essence of the slave-system, commend us to Gen. Butler. A colored lady, sent out by continuing this agitation, they will by the American Missionary Associaere long, force him to stop the business tion as a teacher to the freed people, on Randoiph. Mr. Stockwell is a good Church. They have given public notice entirely. But we beseech them not to her way from Baltimore to Fortress man, and sound on the Temperance that hereafter that house can only be abandon the good work on account of Mouroe, though in company with a used for strictly relgious purposes, or the report referred to above, as it is a white gentleman and lady on the same shallow and base falsehood, only gotten errand, was compelled to take her Now in a town like this, where the up to lull them into inactivity, and to meals apart from them and other firstchurches are the only places for holding afford him a still better opportunity for class passengers on account of her public meetings or lectures, I consider keeping open his Devil's Agency a complexion; and both she and her friends were made the objects of gratuitous insult by one Rollins, a mailagent, who encouraged the clerk of the halls of the Mississippi Valley Sanitary Copy of the By-Laws made and boat in his behavior. On arriving at Fair. adopted at the general Town Meeting the Fortress, the matter was brought before Gen. Butler, and the following is a part of the collegny:

John or Susan traveled with master or lence. In their transition to liberty mistress, they could stay in the saloon thousands of Freedmen without homes

Wilson.—"Yes." "Gen.—" Well now, I should like to ings. consider in the highest state of civili- otism have been persecuted and driv free person of color?"

Gen.—. You admit, then, the free man. Well, all I want is that the free man shall have the same rights the

The result was an admonition of the clerk, who had the rules of the boat for his partial excuse, and the summary

W. G. Randolph has a few lots for sale in Creighton & Slaugter's Addition. Those who desire a bargain in such property will please call on him sold at any rate,

FROM ST. LOUIS.

PATRIOTIC APPEAL FOR THE SANITARY FAIR.

Sr. Leuis, April 21, 1804. Mississippi Valley Sanitary Fair, which is to be opened in this city on the 17th of May next, have issued the Although Miss Evans is only sixteen following address, and most earnestly years of age she has written at least a request that the editors of both secular dozen different lectures, and made herand religious Journals throughout the self so familiar with them that she country, will give it a place in their speaks without notes.

The noble mission of this great patriotic festival should be made known to every hamlet in the land, and the success of the fair should be made commensurate with the success of our METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. cause and the greatness of the nation. its preservation; a free people will From what I have seen and heard, not neglect the defenders of its liber-

lest it grow cold while they think not. camp and hospitals. Their patient In a sermon I read lately, the ques- endurance of hardships, wounds, sicktion is asked, "Wife, suppose a sudden ness, and their patriotic exposure of stroke should lay your liusband low?" their lives that their country might Why, we should cry of course. Now not perish, bespeak for them immedimay I ask you, husband, what if your are aid and the kindest treatment. wife should be thus struck down? Their sufferings demand reilef. It is Tears, too, eh? Yes, and well for you the object of this Mississippi Sanitary if there is nothing more. It was for Fair to afford this relief. Within the you she left the loved home of her last three years the western States childhood. How often has she had the have expended more than 1,000,000 consolation of laying her weary head dollars in behalf of our disabled solbeneath the dear old roof? How far diers. In this beneficial mission no endeavors to please you? In short, recognize only the claims of our com-

have their weight, when she is gone A new levy of 550,000 men is to be brought into the field. The fund for Sanitary relief unless largely augmented, will be far inadequate to meet the emergency. Every recovery is equivalent to a new recruit, and .patriotic charity must now contribute with lavish hand to prevent the un necessary decimation of our armies and kept in order.

by exposure and neglect. The Executive committee hope to raise \$500,000 by the Mississippi Valley Sanitary Fair. Every saleable production of earth or ocean, every or aesthetic, native or foreign, which world's wealth, is earnestly solicited and will be gratefully received at the

Another noble feature of the fair is a special department organized in behalf of Freemen and Union refugees, Upon these unfortunate classes the The General to Mr. Wilson - "When storms of war beat with pitiless vio means or habits of self-support are exposed, and great privations and suffer-

ask one more question: Which do you Union refugees for the crime of patrization, the slave in his chains, or the en from once happy homes in penniless destitution, and they are now violent-Wilson .- "I do not know-I guess ly battling for the redemption of their On motion, it was Voted, that the -1 think-well, I suppose the free proscribed race and the maintenance of the Union.

MISS SUSANNA EVANS AT THE COOPER

Institute.—Last evening Miss Susanna

Evans, the elequent young lady recently from Wales, delivered an exceedingly interesting temperance lecture to an appreciative audience at the Cooper Institute. Dr Colton presided, and after prayer by the Rev. Mr. Robdischarge of Rollins from the service erts, the fair speaker delivered her address, entitled "New Frames for Old A Descriptive Pamphlet of thirty pages furnished Pictures.' She spoke with grace and fluency, and was enthusiastically ap planded. Miss Evans has just returned from a tour through New England, where she contributed a liberal share of her earnings to the fund for the benefit of sick and wounded soldiers. The

other day she gave \$100 to the Sanitary

Fair in this city. She had previously

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left \$200 at the office of The Tribune for the soldiers' benefit. These sums, with contributions given in Massachusetts, swell her donations for the relief of our sick and wounded heroes to The committee on publication of the nearly \$1,000 She is not weary in well-doing, but intends to continue her contributions for the same noble object.

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Rev. A. K. Packard, Pastor. Worship and

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IS hereby given, that on the 4th day of June work in all the numberless branches I, S. W. Powell, owner and proprietor of one half of industrial and mechanical art, every Glen Cary, in the town of Grow, county of Anoka, article cheap or costly, perishable or enduring, useful or luxurious, literary Fourth Judicial Bistrict of Minnesota, at his chambers in Minneapolis, in the county of Henregistered in the inventory of the nepin, and State and District aforesaid, for an ors der vacating said Addition. S. W. POWELL. Anoka, Minn., April 26th, 1864. 31:5t

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- A man in his carringe was riding along, A mily dissent wife by his side— In sain and lace she looked like a queen,
- And he like a king in his pit-e. A wood-sawyer stood on the atrest as they passed The carriage and course he eved.

 And rail, as he werend with his riw on a log,
- "I wish I was not and could ride." The man in the tatriage remarked to his wife-"O e thing I'd give If I could-
- Of the home who saweth the wood," A pretty young mand, with a bundle of work, Whose meens the morning was tair. Went tip muzaling with a smile of delight,
- While humming a love-breathing air. She tooked on the carriage-the lady she saw, Arrayed in apoured section. And sart in a wh sper, "I wish from my heart Thuse satins and laces were mine,"
- The lady leaked on' on the maid with her work. Su heir in her coire dress. And said, "Pd relicquish possession and wealth
- Her beauty and youth 10 passess: " Ting in this world, whatever our lot, ther fromts and our time we employ. In ionging and sighing for what we have not,
- Ungrateful for what we enjoy. We welcome the Hastire for which we have sighed, The beart has a yead in it still, Growing deeper and water the larger we live, That nothing but beaven can fill.

For the Anoka Star. Why Persons go to Sleep in Church.

individual, we do not dose him with gave his hearers something to think Government can aid immigration in would be effectually aided, for all its morphine, opism, or any other drug of about. And now, it seems to me that if ministrate but nowhere says, "Sing nuto the Lord States, and availing themselves of the down to the present day—furnished ters exerted themselves as much to be an old song." entertaining and interesting in the In conclusion, if ministers, although ferent sections of Europe, which are wealth. Crossus flourished about the pulpit as they do out of it, and if they they may not be eloquent, will make opened by the consular and diplomatic middle of the sixth century B. C. would always stop when they get done, their sermons brief, pithy, practical, system, for the distribution of emisleepy hearers.

ings, cancuses, etc., men do not rise to to produce good music-even old tunes mands. speak urless they have something to well sung—congregations will become Since writing the above we have wealth may be obtained from the rich say, and when they have said what far more attentive, and the labors of received a full synopsis of the Emi votive offerings which he is known they wish d to, they sit down, although ministers far more effective. they may have been very brief. But in the pulpit, many ministers seem to be simply "talking against time." They seem to think that a sermon is not a sermen, unless it is from forty- wicked than another, it is the manner to the United States under bonds con- treasury of Delphi. He also saw, in tive to ninety minutes in length, no in which mothers, and sometimes, ditioned to repay the expense of their various parts of Greece, the following SEWING MACHINESmatter if it could have been "boiled though very rarely, fathers, encourage transport. Such bonds shall operate offerings, all in gold, which had been down," and condensed into a thirty which even they would acknowledge riod of twelve months after their aropulent man; a figure of a lion probminutes' disc, urse. "Brevity," it is in a moment would be very improper a rival, or upon any land thereafter ac ably of the natural size; a wine bowl said, "is the soul of wit," and I think few years later. Despite the doctrine quired by said immigrants. it is the soul of sermons, and of church of original sin, I fancy that a good 2 The Secretary of the Treasury is exercises generally. Our most able deal of what is naughty is absolutely authorized to exempt immigrant vesand popular divines in the cities, who tiplication table It is natural, I verily 3 No immigrant shall be held to deliver comdensed, spicy and practical do believe, to take possession of any military duty during the present war. sermons, and who conduct the other thing desirable and keep it until taught 4. A branch office in New York not often troubled with sleepy auditors.

Any one will keep and to tell hes. The plain truth will be always of menon, tenant, and the Eighth known as the "U. S. Immigrant Office," from the first, and of greater size.—

[Cyclopedia of Commercial Anecdotes]

The plain truth will be to be presided over by a "Superingual to be presided over by a "Superingual truth will be to tell hes. The plain truth will be to tell he church exercises in short metre, are the laws of meum, teum, and the Eight! known as the "U. S. Immigrant Office," who is interested and entertained with disadvantages of this course of con- the inland transport of emigrants, the sermon; and if the sermon is not duct; and various other juvenile misde- and who shall protect them from fraud interesting and entertaining, it should meanors are imbibed, not with its and imposition. be made so. A popular landlord, in mother's milk, but at the school to 5. No person interested in the sale of stead of setting before his boarders "take notice." "Say no, no, and slap hold office under this act, and the sum unpalatable and indigestible food, and mama," is rather singular advice of twenty-five thousand dollars (\$25,saying to them, "Eat this or none," when one reflects that the lessons will | 000) are appropriated to carry its proalways strives to gratify their appe- be treasured up and acted on in future. visions into effect. tites by the best and choicest there is in the market and instant of t in the market; and, instead of trying to he should do voluntarily at ten years, make his boarders suit his table, he would bring upon his head condign tries to make his table suit them. Just punishment. To throw a disagreeable so the minister should do : instead of object down and stamp, to whip the trying to make his congregation suit table for harting baby, to kick the nastaken in all stages of the disease, is his sermon, he should try to make his cunning tricks. But you don't like so simple it cannot de too widely leakage at home in the kitchen. sermon suit the congregation; and then, such couning tricks in a year or two, disseminated. It is: if the other portions of the services are and are not fond of the very impudence put through in a groupt and business. you have taught, any more than you

beg to be allowed a few words about bade him 'Tum to tommy's mamma and long prayers. Upon this subject, I like dit teme take for Tommy, or to 'Go take ittle wulky pulky, my nursy Brid the remarks which I once heard a dis- get? One thing remember, and act less, random prayers had been made.

"Brethren" said he "remember that to almost any child by a judic-cruption, the eruption is arrested and main longest under water. "Brethren," said he, "remember that ious mother in your prayers you will not be heard prayer was given to us as a model, a lie is a handle which fits them all. before administering it.

both as to its contents, and as to its ! length; and I can, with due deliberation, repeat it in two minutes, and an be brief."

it is certainly a great mistake for before he reaches the end. One of the and his prayers as expressive, as earnest and as fervent as though he were MR Entron:—Perhaps there is nother was his custom, and it being about ity, thrift, and homely virtues which specie payments; or, if not, it would ing which so much annoys and disturbs twice as long as usual, he apologized enabled them to acquire the means of so strengthen the credit of the Govministers in the pulpit as to see some to his congregation just before pre- transportation. And a large propor- ernment, if the same step were taken of their congregation fast asleep. It nouncing the benediction, as follows: tion of them come with a little surplus, in every city of the Union, that the is not surprising to me that they should "I trust, my dear friends, that you will wherewith they may found new premium on gold would go down and dislike such exhibitions of inattention, pardon the unusual length of the dis- homes in the wilderness. These men with it the prices of all the commodbut it is surprising that they have neve course to-day, as I was so much inter- add as well to the moral, as to the ities that the poor use, and thus their er learned how the attention of their rapted during the week that I did not physical muscle of the country. They patriotic act would secure a much hearers may be secured In common have time to write a short sermon." No in the main, under our present sysconversation, if we wish or expect to one ever felt disposed to go to sleep tem, and they are the sort of men we sibly confer. enlist and retain the attention of an under his preaching, because he always want.

sleep producing properties; nor do we But I must ask you to indulge me in semination throughout Europe of in- ful cause—the excess of the circulation waste an heur in relating a circum- a few words upon the subject of church of different sections of the country, I believe sections of the country, stance or presenting an argument, music, which, by the way, I regard as and to the ample means which every- adopted, would be acted on with enwhen the same might be accomplished an important item in the worship of the where exist for improving the condiin ten minutes; nor do we expect him sanctuary. Poor singing is the next tion of the poor man, especially under loan of the French Emperor, enable is invited to our immense stock of Domestic and to be particularly interested in a rehash thing to poor preaching, is equally unof stale and common place ideas upon pardonable, and is generally caused by Homestead law; by protecting the country in this, the direct strait some backneyed subject with which he the negligence or indolence of the conis as familiar as ourselves. On the gregation or choir, in not practicing, his arrival in this country, by supplycontrary, on such occasions, we strive and learning new tunes. Solomon, who ing him with easy means of informato be animated, and though we may be had something of a reputation for wis- tion. and by placing him under a conversing upon some old and familiar dom, and who is certaily the most vigilant guardianship till he reaches subject, we endeavor to say something musical worshiper mentioned in the his destination. that will be interesting to listen to, and Scriptures, did not seem very partial profitable to remember; and, above all, to old fogy music; as he frequently to us that a Central Bureau of Emiwe endeavor to avoid being tedious. says, "Sing unto the Lord a new song," subordinate bureaus in the different for centuries and generations—fresh

they would not be so much annoyed by Ingical and carnest, and prayers ditto; and if the congregation or choir will the promotion of emigration, on the confiscation of great estates, and by As a general thing, in town meet- endeavor on each successive Sabbath scale which its great importance de-

IR NSIDES.

PERT CHILDREN.

which haby goes as soon as he can lands or the carriage of emigrants shall like manner, there will be no slumber crooked" at twelve, just because you never allowed him to hear a plain word In connection with long sermons, I or a pronoun at three, but invariably

EMIGRATION.

Mr. Seward has found a new and important use to which the diplomatic less you consider your prayers an apparatus and consular machinery improvement upon the model left us by under his control can be applied. He our Saviour, I would suggest that they proposes to turn it into a grand Nainstructed the consular and diplomatministers to make prayers from fifteen Europe to give all information necesto thirty minutes in length, as many sary for inducing an outflow of for- the press that one of the highest evi-I would five all my wealth for the strength and do. If a minister desires his congrega eign labor to this country, and has dences which the poor can furnish of tion to accompany him in prayer, he presented a plan of a bill on the sub- their patriotism would be to subscribe should not make such a lengthy and ject, which is to be acted on by Con- to an agreement to deposit a certain rambling one that they will get lost gress during the present session. number of dollars (as small a sum as most successful and popular ministers Government will pay the passage of lope, in the presence of a Committee I ever knew, seldom preached a sermon the emigrant. There are great ob. of gentlemen to be named (who could more than filteen minutes in length, jections to this seature of the bill, and meet at the Sanitary Fair if you and his prayers were generally brief in among others this: The majority of please,) by whom the money thus UNIIIUAII proportion. His sermons were short, persons who would avail themselves | sealed up, with the depositor's name yet powerful as a two-edged sword, of such an arrangement would come endorsed, should be deposited in the from the lowest sinks of European pauperism and vice,

The class of people which it would interceding for sinners in the immediate bring into the country, would add presence, and at the very feet of King very little to its industry, and very Emannel. On one occasion, when his largely to its wickedness. Now, we studies during the week had been so don't want this kind of people. As a interfered with that he had not time to general rule, when emigrants are retire two or three hundred millions condense and re write his sermon, as obliged to pay their own way, they

sharpers who swarm about him on called to pass.

To carry out this object, it seems

gration bill introduced by Mr. Wash- to have deposited in the temples of burne. Its main features are:

under the direction of the Secretary of long, three broad, and one deep, State, authorized to dispense contracts | which to the number of one hundred If there is one thing more foolishly whereby immigrants may be brought and seventeen, were laid up in the

A branch office at Chicago is also contemplated. - [Press.

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A PLAN FOR A PEOPLE'S LOAN To The Editor of the N. Y. Tribune.

Sir: I have thought of a means of restoring the credit of the Government circulatoin, and securing a return to specie payment by the voluntional Emigration Agency. He has tary action of the people, which I think could be carried out through a ic representatives of this country in Committee of the Sanitary Fair. It is this: Let it be proclaimed through One of the provisions of this bill is, \$1 to be received) in greenbacks, and that under certain circumstances, the then bring in and desosit in an enve-United States Trust Company for Their stock is very large, and must be reduced, three years, or until the end of the war. The deposit to be special, and without interest of course, and not to

be disturbed till the end of the war. Cloths, By such means I believe the people would come forward and agree to of the national currency. That would

At the same time, the Government no way so efficiently as by the dis- monetary ills proceed from one fruit-

Very respectfully, yours, P. Y. CUTLER.

VAST WEALTH OF CROESUS.

In our jottings of millionaires, it would seem as though those pages were incomplete without some data gration documents, would supply all inherited had been increased by the WHEELER & WILSON'S the official machinery necessary for tribute of conquered nations, by the haps some idea of the extent of his the gods. Herodotus himself saw 1. A Commissioner of Immigration the ingots of solid gold, six palms of about the same weight as the lion; a lustral vase; a statue of a female, said to be Cræsus's baking woman. four and one-half feet high; a shield of cows; and a number of pillars; a

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For the benefit of those who do not find Copperhead in the Dictionary, we give the following analysis:

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P iracy. E nmity to the Union. R ecognition of the 'C. S. A.'

H atred of the Government. E arnest sympathy with traitors. A narchy.

D isloyalty.-[Bing. Rep.

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4, 5, 6, 7, 10, 11 & 12 OFFICE COUNTY AUDITOR, | April 19, 1864. The State, County, School, Road, Township special school tax on the above described lands and town lots in the county of Anoka and State of Minnesota, for the year 1868, have been returned

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that Samuel Griggs, Treasurer of Anoka county, will offer at public auction, on the first Monday of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and the sale to be continued daily, (Sundays excepted) at the office of the County Auditor, in said county, until the whole of the several tracts or town lots contained in Said list, or so much thereof as will be necessary to pay the taxes and costs charged thereon, unless such taxes and costs shall be paid before that time.

County Auditor.

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Our children are being well educated. All this has been accomplished, Mr. Editor, by attending strictly to my own affairs, and not troubling myself unnecessarily with the affairs of my neighbors, or idling away time at shops, stores and taverns, as is too much the case vet in this region, and criticising the conduct of others who to be served on him personally, or by 24, 1857. No suit or proceeding has been institu-

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Davis' skin were to strike in, his soul would be black.

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[Chambers' Journal.

tion of all concerned:

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JAMES B. FRY,

Provost Marshal General. II. Parties leaving Minnesota for as it will go, and the baruneter is com- Idaho or elsewhere, and requesting letplete. In fine weather the water will ters or certificates of citizenship from rise into the neck of the flask even the State authorities, will hereafter be al novel. "Among the I'mes," has, within a very higher than the mouth of the pickle required to furnish undoubted evidence copies. Two other series of its literary articles swu will fall to within an inch of the mouth

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WM. LOCHREN.

March 13, 1564.

INITED STATES

Paul

By anthority of the Secretary of the Treasury

talking out of the question. If persons Authorized by the act of March 3, 1864, bearing date, Murch 1, 1864, redeemable at the pleasure remain at home, they read; if they of the Government, after ten years, and payable journey by rail, they read; if they go forty years from date, bearing interest at five per cent. a year, payable on bonds not over one hunto the sea-side, they read; we have dred dollars annually, and on all other bonds Subscribers will receive either Registered or

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into a comparatively silent race. Wilbur M. Hayward and Helen M. Hayward Reading is the great delusion of the duly mortgaged unto J. Mortimer Hall, the south half of the soutwest quarter of section lifteen. present time; it has become a sort of and the north half of the northwest quarter, of lay piety; according to which the section twenty-two, in township thirty-one north perusal of volumes reckons as good half of the northwest quarter, and the northwest works; it is, in a word, the supersti- quarter of the northwest quarter of section nine, in sota, by two several mortgages, the first dated the 17th day of December, A D. 1856, and the other dated the 29th day of December, 1856, and both Registry of Deeds of Ramsey County, in which county the said premises were then situated -Said mortgages were given to secure to the mortgagee the payment of two certain promissory notes, each for the sum of one, hundred and lifty dollars and interest thereon; one dated December 13, 1856, and the other December 24, 1856, executed by said W. M. Hayward to said J. M. Hall. Said J. Mortimer Hall departed this life on the 31 I.—The following extract from the owner and holder of said notes and mortgages, day of Junuary, 1861, being at his decease the I aving his last will and testament in which the

When a person has been drafted, in | Default has been made in the conditions of the March 3, 1863, notice of such draft and there is due upon each of said mortgages re-MARY L. HALL, Executers John J. Cole, as aforesaid.

bate, and letters testamentary have been duly

assued to the undersigned executors thereof, and

* of the estate and effects of said J. Mortimer Hall,

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